I am trying to build up the body

by the women of Chicago. illeries were packed with wome rests were present. women were in danger

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egislators Hear Plea of One "Worked Out" at Age of 20.

ANE ADDAMS TALKS.

ringfeld, Bl., March St.-[Special.]-

yeing establishment, which she en-when she was 14 years old, urged

manty years old," she replied.

ation of the case against cities in the state. The s, where the meeting was held,

[Last 24 hours.]

FIRE FAN DIES ON "DUTY." a of the state, William Bodice. Cleveland, O., Benker Makes H Last "Dun" -- Succumbs to Smoke and Excitationt.

New Laurels

or the first time since permanent records have been kept, Theore has printed more advertising than the other Chicago morning combined for one complete month.

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tent with the laurels it has won. The peace of the world may

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1918,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO,

Cleveland's foremost " fire fan," George

Tribune's excess 171.18 columns

THIS DOG LIVES ON HIS \$34,000

"Buster" Scouten Gets Po'k Chops and Cake, but Is Lonely.

"Buster" Scouten of 4706 Magnolis venue is lonely. Being an individual of

\$34,000 worth of 416 per cent boads, and this income is to be his for the remainder

The Woman and the Dog. in Springfield and Chicago, was called t

At the Union station Buster was met by the late Fred Buses's automobile in response to a telegraphed request from Messenger Scouten. He was escorted in state to the Scouten residence and has lived on pork chops, grapefruit, and cale

ENTER THE APRIL 1 JOKE: PUZZLE WHO'S IT ON?

Cotton Hearted Chocolates, Has Merchant Held Under Food Act. Here's the first April fool joke of 1918, only he

hibits the sale of confections adulterated with a substance jujurious to health. Herein lies a hint, Today's April L

10,000 MEN RESUME WORK IN CHICAGO HEIGHTS MILLS.

Plants Closed Since First of Year Take on Hands and Begin Oper ation Again.

in Springfield and Chicago, was called to Bellingham. Wash, by the death of his mother, Mrs. Marian Gilbert Scouten. Buster was then 11 years old and had been Mrs. Scouten's constant companion since he was a puppy.

Before she died Mrs. Scouten had made a will. It created a trust fund of her entire property, to be held for Buster, and devoted to his "proper care" as long as he should live. Thaddeus Scouten was named as trustee of the estate.

Buster made the trip from the Pacific coast on a first class ticket. He occupied an end of the baggage car, which was made up for him in Pullman style. He slept on a rug which was bought for the purpose at a cost of \$7.50, and had every possible dog comfort all the way to Chicago.

Bides in Busse Auto.

At the Union station Buster was met

Guns and Troops Are Kept Hidden on Battle Front

R. R. McCormick Says Visitors Can See Nothing of Operations.

MODERN WAR SECRET

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICE. I suggested to the general commanding the division that the Russians would ask

we saw a mass of batteries limbered is drivers in their seats, the office mounted and conversing in groups, might have been the subject of a pictur It was the reserve artiflery waiting if dark to advance to position to shell it Germans who had gained some trench

KING GEORGE **ENTERS FIGHT**

Offers to Set Example by Stopping Use in Royal Household.

NEEDED AS WAR MOVE.

LIMIT MIGHT BRING OUTCLY. "The King's Private Secretary." meh Officer Scolds Germans.

sch officers and men do not associate
such other when off duty, but when
on arises for intercourse, such as apparently the only way of dealing the matter is a further curtailmen

ders are given in peremptory tone and rebule is administered savagely.

Two German prisoners, being escorted by as many cavalrymer failed to salute a French colonel.

He halted them and made them stand at them in the halted them and made them stand at the price of the matter is a further currentment in the hours of sale.

Some persons favor prohibiting the sale of spirits but allowing the cale of beer and wine. It is understood, however, that the leaders in this matter would not be satisfied except with the

French escort in old, old blue coats and red trousers, the colonel in the ringing LIVERPOOL, March St.—Lord Der steel gray 'tost adopted. Thousands of Motor Trucks.

First the Germans were merged with the mud of the street, then the soldiers, First dock bettaken of the Liverpool

WILL START "HOBO" PAPER. James Ends How of St. Louis Will Found It with Part of \$250,000 Left Him by Mother.

ACTRESS DIES ON THE STAGE Way to Tipperary."

DETROIT TO OWN CAR LINES

compositions of the Detroit

sent to David Lloyd-George

ROYAL LETTER OFFERS

TO FOREGO DRINKING

ONDON, March 31 .- The fel-

chaquers The king thinks you for so promptly letting him have a full report of the proceedings at you terday's meeting of the deputation of employers. His majorty has read it with internal interest, but also with the desper concern. He feels that nothing had the inest olgonous to Action

ments not morely of the employers CASE OF THE FALABA. office, which are responsible for munitions of war and for the trans

The king has volunteered, if it is consequence, level advisable, to give up the use of such serious delay, in consequence, that the situation in the Carpatale lignor and to issue an order of the necessary reinforcements of thinns will be one of the chief

"LORD STAMFORDHAM,

Defend American Accused of Plot to Destroy Liner

U.S. CITIZEN

to Action.

VENICE, via London, April 1,

with proof of the killing of Thresh while a passenger on the vessel. Until these details are obtained the president will not decide what steps he will take.

The president also desires to know, before taking action, the reasons given by the commander of the German submarine for destroying the vessel before provision had been made for the manufacture. had been made for the safety of the pas-sengera. The dispatches say that the Falaba sought to escape the submarine

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNKS PARIS, March 31.—A statement indi-sting that a German submarine may ave been sunk by a French cruiser was

neuvering on the surface off Dieppe. The cruiser immediately gave chase, forcing the submarine to dive, firing meanwhile at the periscope and turning in order to ram it with the bow.

"The cruiser passed above the submarine at the moment the periscope disappeared, and from the spot where the submarine was last seen quantities of oil facted to the surface."

Vessel Sunk; Crew Saved. BARRY, Wales, March 31.—The crew the British steamer Crown of Cas-le, which was sunk by a German sub-arine off, the Scilly Islands Monday, an. The Crown of Castile was car-

Ellerman Liner Is Sunk. LONDON, March 31.—The Ellerman line steamer Flaminian, with a general to Capetown, was sunk off the Scilly isles Monday, March 29, by German sub-

engaged in a lively dodging match with a submarine off Bishop Rock, but succeed-ed in escaping, followed by several shells.

Norse Steamer Is Captured. more Feb. 4 and arrived at Montevideo that the Bangor has violated neutrality for the German auxiliary cruiser Kron-

TOULON, April 1, 2 a. m.-A French Cullera, bound from Valencia for Genoa and seized its cargo, which consists of l

REQUISITION ANY SHIP, BRITISH ORDER IN COUNCIL

New Ruling Divulged by Crown Solicitor in Arguing for Seizure of Wilhelmina Cargo.

argument before the prize court today in favor of requisitioning the cargo of food
800,000 Germans failed to break 120,000 may possibly break the German line. LONDON, March 31.-In presenting his stuffs on the American steamer Wilhel- British, just arrived, imperfectly inhitherto unpublished order in council providing that the crown may requisition any

mina's cargo. It revises rule 20 of the

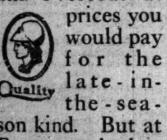
judge, on the application of the proper force. fficers of the court, that it is desired to requisition on behalf of his majesty a is in a position to know, said recently: Russia Germany." ship in respect of which no final decree of condemnation has been made, he shall order that the ship shall be appraised and that upon an undertaking being given in accordance with rule 5 of the order the ship shall be released and delivered to the

Upon the motion of counsel for the own-

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10th Anniversary Sale for Men Now!

T'S unusual to be able to buy early Spring Suits and Overcoats at



son kind. But at Foreman's, because of the Anniversary Salecoming as it does at the most propitious time of the year just before Easter—this is so. Specials at

French Army Now Held to Better than That of the Kaiser.

BY WILL IRWIN

Copyright: 1915: By the New York Tribune.] LONDON, March 11.—Yesterday I

ground; before the wheat is garnered the

execution, in the deliberate manner with which all England-and, of course, all wreckage of war.

figures of certain hospital preparations. It would not be fair to quote those figures here: it is enough to say that England, in the next few months, expects to handle

No one doubts that a supreme effort on do that. There is no use of inaugurating prevent you from following up a victory. that the great spring drive will be initied. too, that the movement will be a frontal attack on Belgium. Both these

expectations are doubtful. Yost, the famous football coach, and the German war office seem to hold the same view of a defensive campaign—that attack is the best defense. New bodies of troops the best defense. New bodies of troops have been moving into Belgium for a fortnight; the damaged Belgian roads have een brought to their final ruin by heavy ransports of new gune and ammunition. Fight at Ypres.

cannot break the ailled line on the west.

trenched, and without reserves. renched, and without reserves.

There comes, then, the situation on the Now the British are reinforced to many eastern front. So far, invaders though times their old strength, perfectly in- they be, the Germans have not "pailed trenched, and possessed of enormous reserves. The French, of course, have not increased their numbers like the British, Russia Germany." But they have dug in very thoroughly,

they will have the benefit of British reserves at critical points, and they have it is made to appear to the crystallized into a magnificent fighting strate ists prophesied at the beginning of force. the war seems to be proving true: "Ger'A cool, impartial English officer, who many cannot invade Russia very far, nor

Revoli in India.



get in one winter the knowledge of war

The French army on the eastern wing of the line again and again duplicated last autumn the feat of the British army offer little hope to a massed German as-

the Germans can ever break this west-ern line, especially in the direction of

On the other hand, the chance of the better. The Germans have been doing their own scientific thoroughness.

that Germany is to be driven out of Be frontal attack all along the line. Ther is not enough ammunition in the world to supply such an assault for three days. Somewhere between the Vosges and the sea the allies will try to drive wedges, threatening the German communications and rendering long-sections of their positions untenable.

East Front Situation.

the sea against the man with a broom-an

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Young Women for

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footwear originations which.

we believe, have no counter-

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worth is offered assuring

every patron of intrinsic

value in every case.

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designs now being shown are

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A few of the many new

part hereabouts.

pictured here.

tinguished by the presen-

FRENCH REPORT **OUICKLY NIPPED**

Battle Results in Defeat of 10.000 Tribesmen

10,000 tribesmen at Tochi has resulted in a battle with government troops. The tribesmen were repulsed. The following official statement were issued today:

Special Power Is Granted.

viceroy's council to the effect that it was

Italy Will Purchase Horses

frontier of India.

HAKUS NIKA .

Ussok and Lupkow passes. The Russians, who have already forced Dukia. 26th, repulsing them completely, killing pass, are slowly making their way down 200 and wounding 300. no trace of the band."

Poland, attended with unusually heavy losses, is reported unofficially from Petrograd. This information is to the effect that the Germans fell back in the Niemen. Tookly is a river which rises in Afghanis. flanking movement. retrograd states into the Punjah, where it joins the River that the maneuver falled and that "en-Kuram. There undoubtedly is a town or

on Carpathian Passes; Hold

Foes in the North.

The German army was the best in the construction of the control of men, and also five machine guns.
"During the period from March 20 to 29, in a sector occupied by three army corps we took as prisoners 202 officers, 18,207 men, 62 machine guns, and 10

Austrian Official Statement.

VIENNA, March 31.—The Austrian war office tonight made public the following official communication: enemy. We captured a further 1,900 pris-

Austrians Lose 18,000 in Day? GENEVA. March 31 -Austrian losses in Lyutta valley and the province of Bereg in northeast Hungary on the day of March 28 are estimated at 18,000 according

	pore.
	NEED MORE LAFAYETTE KITS
0	Two Thousand Sent by Chicagoan
8	Reach France in Safety, Says Letter.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who has committee, has just received word from cago have reached France and are doing A letter from Miss Emily Sloan, secre

tary of the Lafayette fund of New York City wife the sanding of other kits for the benefit of wounded soldiers who are returning to their homes and who are The Chicago committee sent 2,000 kits

Conditions in Serbin Better.

TELLS OF GAINS IN THE ARGONNE in Tochi.

Czar's Men Continue Assault UNREST IS GROWING. Fighting at Close Quarters Results in the Capture of

lery actions in the region of Bes and Ville Sur Turbe.

Several Trenches.

ortar struck by one of our heavy bombs

Capture Trenches at Night. "On the night of March 30-31 we captan and flows in an easterly directled into the Punjah, where it joins the Rive

"On March 80, in the forest of Le Pre PETROGRAD, March 31.—The following official communication was issued this
during the last few months there had
deven with several battalions and sucbeen various reports, some of them evioccided in again setting foot in the western portion of the position, but at 8 o'clock was dislodged from it. The gain realized on the 30th, therefore, has been

entirely maintained.
"In the region of Parroy there has been Furthermore, a dispatch from Delhi sleven days ago quoted a member of the

BERLIN, March 31.—At the war office today the following announcement was

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Martha Washington **Candies** 50c the Pound

These luscious confections—pure as Easter Iflies—dainty as Easter finery—utterly delicious—will make this glad festival ell the

The ancient Elie Sheetz formulas convert sweet cream, pure cane sugar, rich chocolate, rare flavors, into wholeson morsels of condensed delight.

As each year rolls by Martha Washington Candies find their way into more homes, endear themselves to more hearts and add new emphasis to the fact that they are "the family candies of the nation." In the opinion of an admirer they are "first in foods, first in sweets and first in the nearts of the folks at home."

Old Fashioned Chocolate-Coated Cream-Center Easter Egge— 10c, 25c and 50c

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To Guide You In Selecting Easter Flowers

The Story of a Florist's Service

MANY people wonder why my store, being far outside the loop, has not been smothered by the gasoline of automobile row and the myriad business places that have grown up around it during the past twenty years.

My business survives because it is built on service— intelligent service—conscientious service.

Patrons drive over to this South Side shop from the Lake Shore Drive and Sheridan Road because experience has taught them that it pays. They know, for instance, that Samuelson does not sell from samples.

Men write or telephone orders to us regularly for years, although they never step inside the shop. They know that they may rely confidently on our judgment—that every order will be executed in a manner highly creditable to them, and at reasonable prices.

We are called upon to handle the floral decorations at weedings and other important social events in other cities as well as in Chicago, because we are able to satisfy those who demand efficient, business-like management combined with good tasts and artistic skill.

Let Us Serve You This Easter

My stock has never been finer than this year, and, as I have my own conservatory, I am able to furnish an assortment remarkably complete and varied. This is an unusual opportunity to obtain exceptional values at popular prices.

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CHINA BALKS AT DEM PEKING, March SI.—In diplot des the situation arising from agotiation of her demands on regarded as more serious todal any time since the conferences t

Pare inaugurated.

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ased to any power."

Japanese have agreed to de 1 of group 8, China having

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few York. March 51—The I
set News bureau received toda,
sing dispatch from Tokio:
The emperor has called for
ion of the diet, to open on Ma
stinus for three weeks."

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TO CURB JAPAN

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emands Japan is now press

China were today discussed by Bryan at considerable length with the Japanese am-

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use in the orient are greatly

ned over the situation. They see in tracent negotiations the end of all previous administrations in Wash-

to have been striving for in China,

son and Secretary Bryan should be bruned of just what the effect of Jan-

es is likely to be.

Want U. S. to Restrain Japan. They hope to bring about the taking of

bey are most anxious that President

direct from the fleroe interna-

competition for trade in China, mericans are satisfied that, next

son, Great Britain is the chief factor

ies desired by them is that Great

Japan's agreements with that country of with the United States for the pres-

MINA BALKS AT DEMANDS.

PEKING, March 31.-In diplomatic cir

es the situation arising from Japan's

resident Yuan Shi Kai and Foreign Min-ter Lu Cheng-Hsiang, the Chinese per-

riality to Japanese immigrants

day M. Hicki, the Japanese minis-

sed to discuss the question fur

ion, which has lasted for a num-

quarters that Japan will present

we articles with the Japanese, they

has accepted China's proposal to

we to all the powers her intention to

pord "third" is eliminated, the

rbor along the coast shall be cede

The Japanese have agreed to eliminate title 1 of group 5, China having declared

APANESE DIET CALLED. York. March 31 -The East and

llinguess to appoint Japanese in a advisory capacity, without author-

we bureau received today the fol-

MAN BLACK SEA FLEET

OMBARDS TURKISH PORTS.

d Reports Much Damage

and Many Steamers Sunk

alles Attack Resumed.

Kosiu, Kilimli, and Bregli,

series of heavy explosions and

of fires and destroyed the build-th the Turks had repaired after

steamer and many colliers. In

a sharp fusillade our aviators bombs from aeropianes.

Fire in Dardanelles. March 81 - A Reuter's dis-

red from Constantinople by in says the allied fleet has re-

aperor has called for an extra mine of the diet, to open on May 17 and

at agrees that no island, port,

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WAR BRINGS BIG JUMP IN TRADE

Exports Sent to Great ion of the integrity of China and the ples of the open door and equal op-Britain and France Increase by Millions.

> ngton, D. C., March 31.-Continued huge increases in American ex-ports to France and Great Britain and the principal European neutrals were shown an analysis of foreign trade for Feb

> Decreases in exports to Russia and Ge many that began soon after the war's outbreak continued, and no American erchandise reached Austria-Hungary during the month.

Exports to France. Exports to France last month amount to \$41,996,086, against \$11,762,022 in Feb ruary, 1914. Exports for the eight month period ending in February were \$184,240. ing period of the preceding year.

mase to take place tomorrow probably ill bring a break in the deadlock over The United Kingdom received export valued at \$101,781,729 last month, com pared with \$49,522,876 in February, 1914. The eight month period's exports wer sh the Chinese originally de- \$37,128,120, against \$439,735,128 in th mination to discuss only | preceding year.

Figures for Germany. king of articles beyond this Germany received American merchan-577,371 for the same period ending last

only \$464.870 last February, against \$2, 159,201 for February, 1914.

PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH LOADS 1,600 TONS OF COAL

German Converted Cruiser Prepare to Depart from Newport No Bremen the Nearest Hones Port.

Newport News, Va., March 81.-Unde supervision of the United States navy the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich tonight was filling its bunkers with coal, 1,600 tons of which had been delivered alongside late in the day. Perrichens to coal his ship after a conference

Despite the coaling operations, the furemains a mystery to the public. The con he was permitted to take aboard was sured by American naval officers or the basis that it would be sufficient to take the Eitel to the nearest German nor RAD, March 31.-A bulletip Bremen was the port which figured in the official naval apportionment

While there was every indication that the Eitel was preparing to leave port, reports were current that something decis Minor, about 180 miles east ive concerning its status, would occu early tomorrow and that it would not be



Interest is allowed from April 1st on Savings Deposited on or before

April 7th

First National Bank Building M. W. Cor. Dearborn HUERTA SAILS: MEXICO BOUND?

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

May Seek to Unite Factions. While dispatches from Madrid, Spain, did not supply the motive of Huerta in sailing, supposedly for Mexico, diple club has allowed on the local events sinc here say it is probable the general will its entry list has exceeded the 500 mark. justify his return on the grounds that peace in Mexico is farther off then ever since his departure, and that with factions divided there as they now are he will be an agency for bringing them together

accompanied by his secretary. His family he left at Barcelons, whence came rumora that the general was on his way to Mexico to endeavor to regain his former position in that country's affairs.

Mrs. John B. MoManus, widow of the former Chicagoan who was killed re-cently in Mexico City by Zapatistas, has been paid \$20,000 in gold by the Villa fac-Secretary of State Bryan announ

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- [Spe dal.]-Gen. Victoriano Huerta sailed Mexico to start a new revolution, accord

The news that the former ruler of Mex ico was coming back left administration officials cold. They fear his return may the Mexican skein and beginning all over

day the conclusion of the negotiations for reparation and the payment of the money to the widow, who is still in Mexico City. LONDON FROM AIR

Officials Point Out That Forts TEUTONS BUSY IN EAST. Along Thames Make It Subject to Attack.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

e Zeppelins. I have it in writing from the the German general staff and the imiralty—namely: There is nothing international law or in any international preements against it. If Lendoners have

London a Defended City. The attitude taken is that London is a "defended" city, that a bombardment by Zeppelins would constitute no violation of the laws of war—written or unwritten—any more than if Lendon were under the guns of the German army or navy; that docks, shipyards, arsenals, barracks, rallways stations, government buildings, military establishments, buildings where aerial guns are mounted, etc., are by all the laws of war proper targets for the

Zeppelins.

Whether a fleet of Zeppelins will or will not be sent ever London is another question and a military secret into which one may not attempt to pry. Much will depend upon the turn of events the war shall take. But whether they do bombard or not, the German authorities insist it is not, the German authorities within their military rights.

Explains German Attitude.

In answer to my request for a statement from a military standpoint as to whether London could be bombarded from the air within the laws of war the following ndum was given to me, enti-"Remarks on the Admissibility of the Bombardment of London by Airships ": "In the present war international trea-ties do not come into consideration as re-

gards the employment of aerial craft, especially the bombardment by such. The Hague regulations for war on land and sea and The Hague agreement refer to bombardments by the navy, and have only regulated war on land and sea, not in the air.

prohibition against throwing bombs or explosives from alrehips expired in the former form all in the newer form was not ratified by a part of the belligarents and therefore it doesn't hold good in the

Cites Forts Along River. "Accordingly, when using alrehips, bei-ligerents are bound only by the afore-mentioned regulations, insofar as these are consistent with general international principles.

fortified. On the other hand those forti-floations south of the city, which ap-about \$7,000,000, has gone to the United proach within eight miles of the city, must be considered as a direct decease of London.

"Bombardment of London by airships

We Parcel Post from Austri VENICE. March 31.—The Aus artment, according to advices announces the suspension of This action has been

ALLIED AIRMEN KILL 30 GERMANS

Wound Sixty in Belgium and Bombard Subma-

AMSTERDAM, March H, via London.
The Tilid says thirty German soldie were killed and sixty wounded near Thourout, Belgium, on Saturday, by bemi dropped by five airmen of the allies.
Sombs were dropped on the German

stations and enemy bivouses in the Woevre, in Champagne, in the Sotssons district, and in Belgium. Today the manitime station at Bruges and an avi

Berlin Denies Damage.

Biffilin, March Si.—The following official dispatch was given out today:

"Hostife aviators yesterday threwbombs on the Belgian towns of Bruges.
Chistelles, and Courtral without doing
any damage to military establishments.
In Courtral, near a hespital, one Belgian
was billed and any wounded." was killed and one wounded."

Germans Active in East. has been displayed in the last few days by German aviators, says a Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company, according to a semi-official Russian state-ment, which reads as follows: "Fifteen German aeroplanes flow over Ostrojenka on Monday, dropping a hun-

dred bombs at an isolated house which they apparently mistock for Russian headquarters. None of the bombs hit the

Zeppelins Fly Toward England. Dispatches from Helland state that Ger-man Zeppelins have become very active in the North sea. Several of them were noticed today proceeding westward in the direction of England.

The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs that incoming Dutch steamships confirm the reports that German warships maternians and

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and dog fanciers from all parts of the country yesterday, and today the foureenth annual bench show of the Chicago Kennel club will be opened for a three day run at the First Regiment armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. It will be the largest show ever held by the mean going back to the first tangle in local club. There are over 600 dogs listed. Many imported dogs, and noted as bench again,

A dog to be rated as a champion mus score fifteen points in different shows and also must have won a three point ribbon Coille dogs, so popular at all times, will be displayed by fanciers from various points, including Dr. Petit of Albuquerqu N. M.; E. L. Pickardt, St. Louis; Alfred the Shantung preamble and dise worth \$4,820,426 in February, as Bennett's five fine dogs, including the compared with \$24,007,822 in that mouth champion Barbold Picador from Washington, which have been transmitns, which have been transmit- with February, 1914, Germany's American Locke's fourteen entries from the Du Page

Britons Release Norse Vessel.

show winners, have been nominated by their owners in hopes of securing the three point rating that the American Kennel

including the undefeated cham pion Bard of Tytton. Dr. Taylor has Drumashie Dandy entered.

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neighbors to come and look us over,

Germand generally cell collected to compromise the government arranged a compromise tay the one head-rott encidency to the the partitional tax and the content of the compromise to the partitional tax and the content of the compromise to the partitional tax and the content of the compromise to the partitional tax and the content of the compromise to the partitional tax and the content of the compromise to the partitional tax and the content of the compromise to the partitional tax and the content of the content usually wore uniform, and in his helmet of steel with the armor of the cuiras siers he looked like a medieval knight and not like a modern diplomat. He said once: "War is the natural condition of man," and everybody knows his tion of man," and everybody knows his "God has not granted my prayer," to fate of a country cannot be "God has not granted my prayer," he writes, immediately after her death, he writes and w

ner. As a man of about 30 he jumped into a river to save the life of not believe in God I would throw away his servant, who was drowning. Wnen my life like a dirty shirt."

rife mentions that he ate six hard than mine." eggs in succession: and as a man Whom Bismarck Loved. of 80 he drank two pints of champagne for luncheon. As a student he had He loved William I. and he loved of sight. (This is written in English.) His Last Years.

side of his nature, and the most super ficial one. Bismarck could never have een as successful as he was if he had and see how he behaved and we First," is no hollow rhetoric. shall get a more complete idea of his

1866 the Prussians had vanwanted to get one of the Austrian

that he would resign, and the king gave in when the crown prince (later on Emperor Frederick II.) voted for the minister. But William was so angry with having "deserted in face of the

Events proved that Bismarck was right. During the war of 1870-'71 Austria remained neutral, and has nov een Germany's ally for forty years.

When the war was over Bismarck plained to the king that it was necessary to reëstablish good terms with to Prussian parliament. The king had reorganized the army against the will of the diet, and although his views had been sounder toan those of the deputies Bismarck knew that he could not get along without the parliament forever. The king again refused, declaring that he did not want to "apolegize." But he could not resist Bis-

arck's matter of fact eloquence, and

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ecided by speeches and resolutions of "but he has not repudiated it, either, arkiament: it will be decided by blood for I have not lost again the faculty of praying, and I feel, if not peace, co He was an indefatirable equestrian, fidence and the courage to live, which ous hunter, and an excellent I did not any longer know." In later years he says: "If I did

he told his friends the story he said: And another time: "Take my faith Count Heyserling, and John Lathrop It was a narrow escape. He pulled away from me and you take my king Motiey. This triendsmip lasted through

me down, but then I got a grasp on from me, too. For why should I sub-his neck, and I would have choked him ordinate myself to the Hohenzollern if it were not the will of the Lord? They if he had not stopped pulling." it were not the will of the Lord? They
His body demanded heavy food; his are a family from Suabia and not better

twenty-eight duels with the sword in the course of one year. He was only touched once by an adversary, and when he saw the man thirty years later he said to him. "You cheated."

His Moderation.

So we have proved this point: He was a man of iron, and the name is not badly selected. But this is only one laddy selected the was sentimental about the my eyes met yours on my portrait, and I curtailed the 'sweet restorer' sleep, in order to remind you of auld lang syne. Why do you never come to land the said to the tragical conflict between the yours on my portrait, and I curtailed the 'sweet restorer' sleep, in order to remind you of auld lang syne. Why do you never come to land the said such that the was sentimental about the my ever the yours on my portrait, and I curtailed the 'sweet restorer' sleep, in order to remind you of auld lang syne. Why do you never come to like yours on the fatherland and that time to protect the life's aim the tors on my portrait, and I curtailed the 'sweet restorer' sleep, in order to remind you of auld lang syne. Why do you never come to like you never come to like your special conflict between the yours on my portrait, and I curtailed the 'sweet restorer' sleep, in order to remind you of auld lang syne. Why do you never the course of one year. He was only Not that he was sentimental about the said, " Now we must dissolve the parlia ment." His marvelous brain was work- He always smiled kindly when he mening day and night in the service of his been brutality incarnated. Let us this self-composed epitaph; "A sincere look at two important moments of his German servant of Emperor William the

the Austrian army. King rare this quality is in those high spheres." He guided the king, but it is absolute ly erroneous to suppose that William I, iting fits and feverish all the time." Bismarck opposed this idea was a weak ruler. He had his own ideas As soon as things go against his wish vigorously. He knew that a war with and a very strong will. Everybody knows be has cramps of the stomach, his head is "It was evening. I was playing the France would follow, and saw that it how energetically he objected to the title "glowing like a stove," and he cannot piano. Bismarck enters. I saw in the France would follow, and saw that it would be a great mistake to humiliate Austria and to make an understanding between the two powers impossible.

King William was stubborn and stuck to his idea. Bismarck was standing at a window in the castle of Nicolsburg, and he writes in his book. "Thoughts and Reminiscences," that he felt a temptation to throw him-life felt a temptation to that he objected to the title "glowing like a stove," and he cannot mirror that he held his extended hands emotional statesman.

"Hatred," Bismarck said, "spurs you did not shake hands with Bismarck, who just as well to live as love does. My life window and looked out into the dust window and looked out into the dust things—my wife and Windhorst Ithe not at all the same connection as between Louis XIII. and Richelleu.

Bismarck loved his wife, Johanna von aty]. He had a duel with a deputy unknown Bismarck.

below the average.

Bismarck's Friends.

Bismarck made two friends when he was a young man. Later on he was too busy and his position was too high. These two friends were a Prussian nobleman. Motley. This friendship lasted through "I never pass the old Logierhaus in the Friedrichstrasse without looking up at

In 1864: "When just going to bed tioned Motley's name.

Bismarck was one of the most nervons men who ever lived. In the year "The king," he said to a friend, "is a 1856, when Prussia acted a rather medi- ly afterward. Although it was absented

writes to a friend:

shady action.

His wife adored him. She fived only in him and for him. She was a plain a splendid gift of repartee. Once he entered the antechamber of Queen Augustical

lows, and the younger one was decidedly not answer. Bismarck looked at the other people in the room and said quietly, "Isn't it astonishing how badly styled

When during the negotiations for peace with France, Jules Favre asked him in his rhetorical way: "But tell me, against whom are you waging war?" Bismarck replied: "Against Louis XIV." [Louis XIV. had taken away from the German empire the ancient German province of Alsace-Lorraine.] the window that used to be ornamented When William II. forbade him to reby a pair of red slippers sustained on the ceive parliamentary leaders against his the army and navy as an expression of wall by the feet of a gentleman sitting in the Yankee way, his head below and out ends at my wife's drawing room."

He liked music, but Beethoven most When he heard a certain sonata for the first time he cried. He liked dogs. He whipped a dog

gentleman, and you have no idea how ocre part in international politics, he jutely sure that the chastisement had nothing to do with the dog's death. "I am constantly suffering from vom- Bismarck remained melancholy for days

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ati, "the question of public schools is net so important; the quality of our public schools does not mean so much to harefooted children who are hungry and without food; nor does the traction question is neither is interest. Therefore, the character of such subways and the location of them must be made to serve In my opinion, this work should t we have at hand, and extended as rapidly as we acquire funds for that purpose. believe that we should begin the construc of subways will be taken up at once in such a way as to present to the people a concrete conclusion, a specific plan, a constructive program upon which to base should be done by the city, the city sh action. It will be taken up in a way to own and control the rubways absolutely, illuminate every phase of the subject for and not enter into partnership with surpublic inspection; in a way to give full face or elevated companies. The latter is added Mr. Sweltzer's proven industry, consideration to every locality and every should be tenants of the city, not joint his success in business, and his integrity owners in the property. In the butlang of this subway system

we should consider underground Chicago. Utility galleries providing space for sewers, water and gas mains, a high pressu other requirements below ground should I say all this because the building of Opposes Torn Up Streets.

We must evolve a scheme which wil obviate the necessity of continually dia arbing the surface of our streets. When the pick goes into the street the surface is never repaired as it was before the disturbance. And we must not lose sight of the necessity for developing a sufficiently omprehensive scheme which shall cover of years to come. Naturally this mus mean the eventual removal of the ele-

this matter should be submitted to the people, my reply is in the affirmative. No Employment Agent Held After ubway should be attempted without a referendum to the people. As a matter of ciple as well as of policy which I have already declared no great public improve money should be undertaken without the approval of the people. If I am elected mayor of Chicago it will be as the direct representative of the people, and in mat-ters involving the expenditure of their streets seeking to get money with Scheant James McDermott. Capt. Crip-pen and he overhead Gundlach call Mc-lie the great national campaign and Demott a vile name. money in unusual undertakings I shall in-sist upon their command and approval.

ected president. Within a few days MRS. FARWELL LEFT \$95,727 Largest Item in Estate Inventory Is \$70,000 of Oakwoods Ceme-

tery Association Stock.

Sale of Paintings by the Masters That

Have Made American Art Great

Frank W. Purdy owned over 200,000 thirty-two different mining corporations.

stries for three years suddenly be- Mrs. Lucia D. Farwell. The largest item entire \$740,000 estate to his widow, Mrs.

offered is a splendid picture invest-ment. My galleries, as you know, have been devoted exclusively to the sale of the very best work of our leading American artists. The artists of our country helped me to establish my business when I first began by giving me their pictures to sell when I did not have money to buy pictures, and I owe them a debt of gratitude.

Reason for This Sale

valued at \$70,000 in the Oakwoods Ceme

James A. Culbertson of Kenilworth.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenu

Among Other Ladies' Suits Arriving Yesterday Are

Two New Models

which we feature for today's selling. Priced at \$25.00 and \$29.50, they show splendidly the care we have used to make our stock just as strong at these prices as at the higher ones.



The suit to the left is a most successful variation of the tailored suitless severe and more youthful. It comes in serges and black and white checks. Priced

\$25.00

The suit to the right is a silk poplin suit of a very good quality. The model is suitable for almost any figure. The belt isembroidered. Priced at

\$29.50

We Have Just Received Another Shipment of Those Wonderful

Black Taffeta Skirts at \$5

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JOHN H HILL

equipped with roof tanks," Mr. Sweltze "It is more than serious-it is tragic-on those blazing hot days whe

the baby cries of the heat. "With Lake Michigan in the front yard, with water to be had at no expense but partment that earns a surplus of mi

Will Locate Fault. " As mayor, I am going to find out why. am going to find out whether the fault

les in waste of water, in lack of pumps defender of the home and an enemy of vice and crime." in lack of water main capacity, in lack supervision and operation of the water Sweltzer discussed the water prob-" Discussion of water suggests the quer

plea particularly to those residents ting water to the second floor or higher last we heard of it was immediately after during the hot summer months. the stockyards fire, in which Fire Mar

THOMPSON LEAD OVER SWEITZER

The Straw Vote.

Stedman 7,698 Scattering 1,795

Hale Thompson, Republican, in the re-turns yesterday in THE TRIBUNE'S non

5,88 Here are a few of the wonderful bargains offered in all departments at this time:

way they voted are: leges and Teachers in

Wabash Ave. and Washington St.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Semi-Annual Sale

Only Nine Days More

Radical Reductions

As a random illustration of the sweeping

clearance reductions we have made on hun-

dreds of odds and ends, suite-remainders and special sale goods which must be closed out during the next nine days, we call attention

ac attacatana atta

Louis XVI. Enameled Bedroom Suite, 11
pieces 2,650.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany China Cabinet. 175.00
Solid Mahogany Sofa, leather. 70.00
William and Mary Old Oak Sofa, Spanish
leather 95.00
William and Mary Old Oak Arm Chair,
Spanish leather 60.00
Louis XV Gold Parlor Suite, 3 pieces 165.00
Sheraton Mahogany Sofa and 2 Arm Chairs,
3 pieces 115.00

Adam Antique Ivory Enamel Dresser from

a beautiful and well

made bedroom suite of ten pieces twin bods. dresser, chiffo nier, toi-

let table, night table, room table, chair, rock-er and dressing table.

Sale Price

\$395

(Formerly

\$1350)

to the following:

Wilton velvet rugs, 19.50



ation to slear in short order all the short lots of rugs that played such a prominent role in our Marcheales.

Royal wilton rugs, 29.75

Royal wilton rugs, size 8.3x10.6, 28.50 8.3x10.6 seamless wilton velvets, 17.50 6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs, 10.25



IT PAYS

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IN THE TRIBUNE.

Third Floor, Kimball Hall

Reason for This Sale Since this has been a bad year for many of our painters. I feel that it is only right that I should dispose of some of these rare American masterpieces, even if I get only a low price, and use the money that I thus obtain to purchase pictures this Spring and Summer from some of our painters who find themselves at present with many pictures and no funds. Many of our prominent artists are rich and do not need to care whether their pictures sell quickly, but there are a very large number of our younger men who are producing fine works of art, but who are not yet well known to the public. If they are to develop and enrich the art production of our country they must have patronage. Hence, I feel it my duty to offer my pictures, although I know full well that I can hold them a few months and secure much larger prices when the business reaction that is sure to come soon will arrive. Mrs. Blakelock. Winslow Homer: Water color, purchased by me from the painter in 1907. Homer Martin: 3 drawings, given to friends in St. Paul by Mrs. Martin when her husband died in that city.

In Conclusion In Conclusion

I wish to say to my old patrons that this group of rare pictures now offered will afford many of you an opportunity to secure at modest prices art treasures that you have long desired. To those of you who have not been my patrons I will say that if you buy from this collection you will be my patrons afterwards.

MARCH SALE CLOSES AT 6 O'CLOCK TODAY I am offering a fine Ideal Head by Asti, 18x24 inches; "Moonlight," by Marion Blakelock, 12x16 inches: "Golden Autumn." by Kitchell, 20x24 inches; and "Summer Pool," by Percy Schneller, 22x34 inches—at the best offers that I receive by 6 o'clock tonight. The name of each one who has made an offer on these pictures, with the amount offered, is registered in an open ledger, so that you may know that the pictures are sold to the one making the highest offer, without reserve.

J. W. YOUNG

Phone Harrison 3170

which sold out so completely about a week ago—made of a fine quality taffeta, with shirred tops in four beautiful patterns. They are as good a value as we have ever offered.

GIRL TELLS HOW SHEWASSTUNTED BY CHILD LABOR

Others Plead for Shurtleff Bill Before House Body at Springfield.

as to support the family."

Miss Anna Davis of the Chicago public westertion into the working conditions children in factories and the results of

ccount of the dangers they were subployed are at the box factories, in department stores as cash girls and boys, in plants, knitting mills, laun dries, book binderies, novelty shops, press clipping bureaus, and the like," Miss Davis said, as she started in on an ar-

ent of child labor. No Chance to Learn Trade. "The work of these children requires o education and gives them scarcely any

ity to learn a trade. med of doing a boy's or a girl's work start out to look for other jobs and riably they find there is no place for markilled, uneducated young man and an. Many of these boys work as enger boys with all the attendant

"Employers tell me they always specify that a boy shall not have worked as a messenger when they employ him. The chance for advancement in the lines of work which sap them while they are

their chests and point to the general man-ager who started as an office boy and the superinterident who started as cash boy, yet those opportunities do not exist in the present day plan of operating businesses on a large scale.

"They have a chance, perhaps, to advance from a \$8 a week boy to an \$85 a onth secretary, but that doesn't mean

Cites Wage Statistics. "Sixty per cent of the boys and girls who start to work at 14 years remain at one job from one to nine months. Out of 258 girls that I have investigated, 178 be-

are just starting to develop, they are subject to heart trouble and tuberculosis.
"Why do they leave school?" a mem-

ber of the committee asked.
"Too often it is because the parents are grasping, paying weekly installments on a plane, or the like, and many of them take their children out of school at 14

Tells Effects of Work. Miss Davis said the result after a few years in a factory starting at 14 years is that children are undernourished, under-sised physically and mentally, and are in their after years to be de-

will help to solve the poverty problem.
Employers may have to pay a little more for older children, but they will find it pays in the and."

Miss Dayls read several letters from the sold throughout the world.

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address past card "Gutters, Dept. T. Boomiss Dayls read several letters from tem." Sold throughout the world.

messenger boys had testified against and convicted a Chinaman of selling opium. She said these boys were called into opium dens and other resorts as a part of their work and should be molded in character hefore such temptations were thrown in their way by employers.

"The child is not grown up at 14." Miss Addams said. "Another two years in the schools would give him an opportunity to learn a trade, learn to de something skilled with his hands to the future would mean something to him."

Miss Addams was interrupted by Representative Madsen, a socialist member of the house. He pointed to seven or eight pages in the senate chumber who were knee trousers and looked to be about

wore knee trousers and looked to be at Would you have the law apply to

"I most certainly do," Miss Addams re-

Says 26,000 Children Labor. Oscar F. Nelson, state factory inspect-

between 14 and 16 working in the state. Mr. Nelson explained he had found em-ployers in increasing numbers were learn-ing that employment of boys and girls at 14 was unprofitable. He stated that several department stores in Chicago, mail order houses, and some factories have reduced the employment of children of that age more than 50 per cent in the

or the bill on behalf of the club women of the state; Dr. Alice Hamilton, a gov ernment factory and medical ex urged its passage, and Victor Olander, treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, supported it for organized labor. The committee will consider the bill in few days, it was reported.

DOPE CURE PLAN BLOCKED. County Board Decides Situation

Does Not Warrant Equipping of Worthy School.

The county board decided yesterday that the increase in the number of drug patients would not warrant the expendi ture of money to equip the John Worthy school for the care of drug victims at this tion adopted providing for the paymen of county employes of the Jewish faith who remained away from work during the observance of their religious holidays.

Boy's Leg Broken in Runaway.
Rudolph Miller, 18 years old, of 11813 stephenson avenue was taken to the Pullman hospital yesterday after he had been thrown to the street at Prairie avenue and One Hundred and Fourteenth street in a runaway arcident. His right leg was broken.

FACE COVERED WITH SMALL PIMPLES

Itched Badly. Disfigured for Time Being. Used Cuticura Soap and Being. Used Cuticura Suap Ointment. Made Complexion

gan at \$4 a week, 50 per cent less began to note a some cuptions on my face, at \$3, and 11 per cent more than \$4 a week. There are cases where many only received \$2 a week.

"Starting at this early age, while they seemed as if they kept spreading. I was the starting at the seemed as if they kept spreading. I was the starting at the seemed as if they kept spreading. totally covered with the pimples. They were so bad I hated to have a person see

"I read in the paper of how good Cuticura.
Soap and Cintenest were and I resolved to
try them. After I used them several times
they seemed to heal the places and make my
complexion clearer. I spread the Cintment
on my face and let is remain for about five
minutes and then washed it off with very
het water and Cuticura Soap. My face was
entirely bealed." (Signed) Miss Floatie
Repworth, June 30, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Cintment do so much

Cuttours Soap and Cintment de so much fer poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them.

MICKEY'S GOOD TURN LANDS HIN IN COUNTY JAIL

Alleged Pickpocket Returns t Save Bondsman Friend: Now He Rues It.

> Monk, the bondsman, and Mickey Frank used to be the best of friends. Mickey knew that if he ever should be "Persons Unknown to the Police" mistaken for a pickpocket and arrested he need not send a second time for Monk, and Monk regarded Mickey as the soul

Mickey and Monk met at the county nod to Monk, called through the grating of the big steel studded door with the air of one sure of a welcome "'S'me, Mickey Frank," he yelled. "Un-

deaths yesterday. The first was that of Alexander Prince, who was siain in his Swings Open the Door. As he swung open the door Night Jailer McDenough informed Mickey his under-standing was correct. Mickey, arrested Vincennes avenue. The second case was the death of W. L. Butterworth, a manu-facturer, who was found fatally wounded on a charge he had " lifted " \$632 from the pocket of "Rube" Foster, manager of at his home, 3027 Federal street. Both the Leland Giants baseball team, had were attacked the same day, March 13.

Former Secretary of Republic National Committee Confirmed by New York Senate.

service commissioner by a vote of 28 to 15. Mr. Hayward will succeed Mile R. Maitbie for a term of almost five years at an annual salary of \$15,000.

S-a-y!"

"I take no more chances on you," said
Monk, briefly, and he turned away.

"You can't tell who's your friend these
days," philosophized Mickey on the way
to'a cell. "I came all the way back to CELESTINS VICHY

Owned by and bottled under the direct sonirol of the French Government

Chicago to save that guy from losin' \$10,000 and this is what happens. Double-crossed. It aint 'nothin' more than a low swindle. You ought to let me out."
But McDonough didn't. TWO MURDERS UNSOLVED. Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve INDICESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID COUT

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX-The Store for Men

"X X"

Slew Prince and Butterworth,

Jurors Find.

And again "We Will "Chicago's poll

officers testified they didn't know, hence

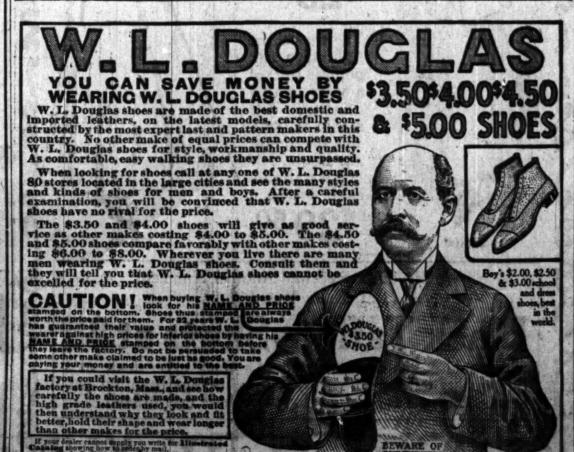
the tragically monotonous verdict:
"Persons unknown to the coroner's

jury and the police murdered," etc.

Thus did two juries dispose of violent

lewelry shop, afterward set afire, at 8734





Birth of the

Yellow Cab Company

on the European System

TO find out definitely what kind of taxi-cab service the people of Chicago prefer, we, the owners of the Walden W. Shaw Company, have incorporated The YELLOW CAB COMPANY, with a capital stock of \$100,000, to be operated purely on the European System and at about half the present rates that we charge for our luxurious seven-passenger limousine service.

ONE hundred cabs of light construction will be put in commission as soon as they can be built. The rates for shopping and calling will be \$2 per hour, and the meter rates approximately 60% of the present rates. And if they prove successful we will add a thousand more or as many as the public may demand. The YELLOW CAB COMPANY is purely an experiment. We haven't the slightest idea how it will result. Neither you nor we can know until it has been tried.

TO make a fair test we are prepared to operate these cabs for eighten months. A shorter time would not determine the question to your satisfaction or ours. We will equip these cabs with the best men see can find and surround them with every advantage that the expense of the expesiment will allow. We can't give you with the YELLOW CABS all the luxuries and comforts that go with the present Shaw service; as, for example, the charge-account system, the private branches at hotels, clubs and cafes, and the unusual sonveniences you have been enjoying for several years.

THE YELLOW CABS will be placed at the public cab stations, of which there are twenty-six in the loop district, and you will be obliged to go into the street or telephone the main garage to summon them and pay the driver cash, according to the meter, at the end of your ride. The YELLOW CABS will seat four people, two facing front and two the rear.

They will be lighter in construction, cheaper in fuel consumption and call for corresponding low expense in tires and upkeep. This is the only way in which these cabs can be successfully operated.

THE YELLOW CABS will be kept clean, sanitary and healthful. kept clean, sanitary and healthful. They will be painted a light yellow and plainly marked with the insignia or emblem of the YELL-LOW CAB COMPANY on the panels of the doors to prevent you from calling the cab of some irresponsible concern, or person, which or who may see fit to pain! their cab yellow after this amountement is made. The first few cabs are already appreaching completion. The design is somewhat after the style of the present seven-passenger Shaw cab.

THE burden of expense that is necessary to operate the present Shaw Service is too great to be borne by a company that charges as low rates as the YELLOW CAB COM-PANY. That means much clerical help, telephone operators, private branches with uniformed attendants, the initial high cost of the big cars, greater consumption of gasoline, more expensive tire cost per mile, higher insurance, higher depreciation and larger investment. We will afford every convenience that is possible at the low rates to be charged.

TF Chicago wants a cheap cab service the YELLOW CAB COMPANY vice the YELLOW CAB COMPANY will fill the bill. If it wants the kind of service which we have been giving for years and which is the finest cab service in the world, that also will be determined. We are willing to make the investment to settle the question once for all. We do not believe that our twenty-five thousand charge customers who have been educated to the luxury of THE SHAW SERVICE are willing to sacrifice luxury for a reduction in price. But we feel that there is a field among those who want the cheaper rates.

ration of The YELLOW CAB COMPANY, Jan. 8, 1918. Capital Stock \$100,000.

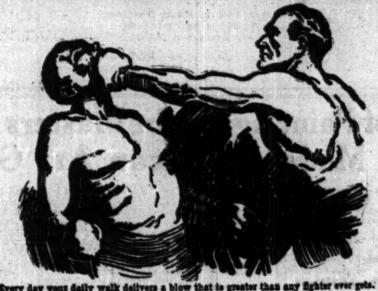


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The real scrapper
Daily Work's chief second,
Fatigue Poison, is the real scrapper you've got to guard against. While Daily Work is

against. While Daily Work is pounding away at one part of your anatomy, Fatigue Poison gets in his good licks on every other part of your system.

Get this straight. Whether you battle with your head or hands, little old Fatigue Poison is right there to slow you up when the fight's half through. He gets into your blood—don't forget that—and you've got to get rid of him before you can hope to come out of your daily ope to come out of your daily out without a mark.

What you did yesterday How did the little Joy Killer

get there? Here's one thing that helped him. Listen!
Yesterday, if you're like most folks, you walked 8,000 steps. If you tip the beam at 150, you've pounded pavements to the tune of over 600 tone! You've tried to much tonal You've tried to punch holes in concrete with your leather heels. You did do your share toward wearing a hollow into a lot of subway steps, but in doing it you practically punched yourself on the brain with a total wallop that would knock out a grizzly. Yes Siree! Here's the dope, Think it over.

Your spine and brain

When you clatter through life on hard leather heels, your spine soaks up part of the jolt but the rest of it's carried to the base of the brain. One step won't hurt you — but when you take 8,000 of them a day without shock absorbance is it any wonder why ers, is it any wonder why Fatigue Poison gets into your

What to do now

shoes rubber - heeled. Have them O'Sullivanized. Let the shoe man put these little O'Sullivan atrain - absorbers on your shoes and you turn stone pavements into rubber. There's a bounce at every step, a light, easy, spring that helps to give Patigue Poison permanent leave of absence and makes you feel like a two-

Don't pass this up

Put this in your palm now and celebrate your last bits on leather and stone by visiting the nearest above store, or shoe maken Just say "O "Sullivan's Heele." Plank down 50 cants, then walt on soft, springy turf—a mighty pleasant sensation. Don't pass out this health-tip. O'Sullivan's Weels are wont ticket to Easy

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AK PARK FIG

MEANS SUIT

STATE OFFIC

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After Auditor Brady

(BY A STAFF CORRESPOND pringfield, Ill., March.31.—(S ite Auditor James J. Brady r State Treasurer William I members of the state cenvassi

as members of the state certificate to be sued on their official the expenses of the election con Oak Park senatorial district.

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amounced definitely tonight by Henry W. Austle, who said:

"I have determined to sue M and Mr. Ryan. By manipulation bears and figures in the state of board, they prevented me from year as the senator from my frey caused me great expense and other fees.

"It is not my desire to have any this expense. I deem it mo have these two officers settle the suit will be brought at the pround place to this and."

Attorneys' Fees Vote

reantime the senate committees had voted \$2.000 for attors each of the contestants in the district and \$1.000 fo the Strauss, defeated in the Oak;

ose, and expects to recover from

Anti-Bum Bill Favore

Treasurer Ryan.

rould give Chicago home rule i ling of its public utilities. ice Board Bill Intro orsed by Gov. Dunne, a bill te finance commission, to h Il laws relating to public fina oduced in the lower house of ure today by Representati

The bill provides that the state

ld be \$7,500 and the salari BILL FOR SIX JUDGES

ols Senate Passes Mer ing Bigger Chicago cuit Court

regfield. III., March SI.—(Spinnte today passed the bili-rency clause which gives a circuit judges to Cock coun-ture of Gov. Dunne is ne the bill a law. With this a tx judges may be nomina-d at the June elections.

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Coroner's Office, However, Be

lieves Mrs. Furey Died of

Natural Causes.

the factory of the Eugene Dietzgen com

pany at 958 Fullerton avenue vesterday.

coroner's office, following a preliminary

All of these wounds may have been in licted had Mrs. Furey fallen unconscious

W. Reinhardt Deputy Coroner Kennedy,

who continued the inquest to April 21,

Divorce Case Pending. A hearing of Mrs. Furey's divorce suit against her husband, George Furey, was

to have been held next week in Judge

Walker's court. She wanted the divorce

Joseph Fritz, a chauffeur with whom she

macher were living at 2740 North Ash-

eye and left cheek bone.

not murdered.

pany

Side Stations

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IAK PARK FIGHT MEANS SUIT FOR STATE OFFICERS

> ator Henry W. Austin to Get After Auditor Brady and Treasurer Ryan.

id, Ill., March 31 .- [Special.] over William Ryan Jr. on their official bonds for he election contest in the orial district. This was ein, who said: ined to sue Mr. Brady

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Attorneys' Fees Voted. e the senate committe on elec-voted \$2,000 for attorneys' fees estants in the Engle leated in the Oak Park dis-

Austin claims that he will pay mey fees in his district, will not my pay from the state for that purects to recover from Messrs

Anti-Rum Bill Favored. on both sides of the capital which would prohibit the

rably from the senate edu-

entatives of railroads operating ofs today appeared before the public utilities committee and ob-to the passage of any bill which cago home rule in the han-

nce Board Bill Introduced. ed by Gov. Dunne, a bill creating ace commission, to have genover the administration we relating to public finance, was in the lower house of the legtoday by Representative Igoe, of Chicago. The measure was

tor, the state treasurer, and ers to be named by the govone to act as state controller, one tax commissioner, and one as

The bill provides that the state tax comer serve for four years and the Ber and revenue commissioner for are each. The controller's salary be \$7,500 and the salaries of the

FOR SIX JUDGES WINS. Bigger Chicago Oircuit Court.

III., March S1.-[Special.]of Gov. Dunne is needed to bill a law. With this obtained

rice and Supply fected by War

ons in Europe have curtailed the supply and hange has been made in

Famous Natural Laxative

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Patrons can readily ONSTIPATION ded by Physicians

OMACH UPSET?

the Real Cause—Take dwards' Olive Tablets

Victim of Death Mystery.



MRS. EVELYN FUREY.

Illinois Senate Declines to Pass Resolution Requiring Registra-tion with Secretary of State.

Springfield, Ill., March 31 .- (Special 1-Lobbyists of all kinds, descriptions, and character will have the run of the legis-The house put up an effective barrier two weeks ago when it ruled everybody from the floor, even state senators included Today the senate declined to pass the pending resolution, which would have required prior registra on, with all details of persons favoring or opposing billa, with the secretary of state. The incident see

REFUSES TO BAR LOBBYISTS. | HOLD WOMAN FOR MURDER oner's Jurors Detain Mrs. Julia from the stool, according to Dr. Henry G. Patera in Death of Miss

Mrs. Julia Patera of 937 West Fifty ourth street was held to the grand jur resterday by a coroner's jury and Ellis Park. Death was due to an illegal operation, the jury decided. A warrant as issued for William Huck, 2459 Forty-fifth street, who is charged as an essory before the fact.

land avenue. George Furey, it was said, was opposed to the divorce. Efforts to locate the woman's husband Arrested as a Flirt. last night falled. According to the police he went to Buffalo, N. Y., two years ago

NOMAN'S DEATH STARTS INQUIRY; **HUSBAND GONE**

PATHER-IN-LAW TALKS.

Buffalo, N. T., March 31.—[Special.]—
Charles Furey, a lake captain, lives at 220
Minnesota avenue. Aroused early this
morning with the information that his
daughter-in-law was found murdered in ives are investigating the death of Mrs. Evelyn E. Furey, who was found dead in

daughter-in-taw was found murdered in Chicago, he remarked tartly:
"Well, that is extraordinary news to arouse a man at this hour."
Capt. Furey said he had not seen his son. George, since last July and did not know where he is. He added with posi-



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\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20

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Maurice L Rothschild

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the diced. right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

PARTY CONVENTIONS FOR JUDGES. Here and there the talkeof holding partisan conventions for the nomination of partisan judicial tickets for Cook county is still heard among professional politicians. It is inconceivable that at this late day, and in a city of the intelligence, political experience, and public spirit of Chicago, any lawyer, layman, or political leader of deserved nfluence should share the reactionary sentiment that finds expression in such talk.

It is the merest common sense to nominate the sitting judges by agreement, without partisan fights or intrigues. The sitting judges we know and have reason to trust. They have acquired valuable experience; they have not been "political" judges, and their renomination by agreement would emphasize their nonpartisan and nonpolitical character. It would strengthen them morally and judicially. It would tend to the improvement and elevation of the whole bench. For the plan of partisau nations there is absolutely nothing to be said, save from the viewpoint of spoils politicians and organized appetite," from the viewpoint of men who care nothing for justice, law, the bench, court efficiency and authority, and to whom every position is a plum and every election an oppor-

the county cannot speak too vigorously nor act Lee O'Neil Browne is cause enough for shame. too energetically against any attempt to drag the But that he and a few men of his kind should be judiciary into politics and inflict on Cook county able seriously to check fundamental reforms and a partisan judicial campaign.

SECRETARY GARRISON WILL REMAIN. The report that Secretary of War Lindley M.

Garrison would retire to become chief justice of New Jersey seems now to have been authoritatively disposed of

The president and the country are to be congratulated. Secretary Garrison is one of the strong men in the cabinet and possesses the confidence of thinking Americans of all parties in a degree enjoyed by none other of the president's official family, with the possible exception of Secretary Lane. His retirement to a high judicial office might mean for him more congenial labor but not, we believe, a service so greatly needed at this time in the department of war.

The nation is awakening to the need of a more efficient preparedness for national defense. There is more reason to hope that our military establishment is to be reasonably enlarged and modernized than there has been for many years. Secretary loss to have him retire now.

It has been intimated that friction developed between the war department and members of the military committees of congress during the last session would militate against harmonious progress at the next session. We do not believe it. We believe that ill feeling, if any existed, will evaporate and that with public opinion at last aroused comprehensive progress will be made. To this progress Secretary Garrison should be able to contribute more than any other man save the

OVERHAULING "THE WISCONSIN

IDEA." I. THE TRIBUNE already has commented on the regrettable campaign that has been opened in Wisconsin against the university of the state, the chief and famous exponent of "the Wisconsin idea." We intend to pay close attention to that campaign and impartially to discuss in a series of editorials some of the bills and proposals that have grown out of it. But many readers are wondering, perhaps, what the university's exact relation to the world famous Wisconsin idea has been. A few preliminary words

may not be amiss. It is probably not the case that the University of Wisconsin has a monopoly of any good or "progressive" enterprise or function. But that university has been a leader or pioneer in some directions, while in others it has done more extensively or more intensively things that other universities, state or privately endowed ones, have also been

Paradoxically put, the Wisconsin idea consists of two distinct and separate ideas. One is that the university ought to serve the whole state, to be lpful to the people of the entire state, to all sorts conditions of men and women, as well as to boys and girls sent there to be trained and fitted service. The other and correlative idea is that service should be direct, vital, and practical as

The first idea is responsible for the extraordinary scope of the extension department of the university, for the hundred and one things that department undertakes to do for the cities, towns, and villages of the state, beginning with didnelle and scientific lectures and ending with musical entertainments, packet libraries for the use of juvenile debating clubs, tusis exhibits, what not. The first idea is also ble for the university's vocational and inmmerce, its school of journalism, its cool of manual arts, and so on-and especially for the extramural work of some of these institu-

eptional degree of copperation that has for

are existed between the university, or several of s important departments, and the legislature. The tter has sought and availed itself of the aid and knowledge of professors and lecturers; it has in-vited them to address committees; individual legis-lators have consulted members of the faculty. Commissions and bureaus of the state have followed the same policy, and not a few professors have served ganize new departments or give novel services a good and auspicious start, returning after a time to

Another application of the second idea is found in the practice of sending students to study government "in operation," to learn not from books, but from ectual processes and concrete examples.

What mistakes, if any, the university has in advancing or applying these ideas, we shall have on to inquire into. It is obvious, however, that the whole Wisconsin idea is up for restudy, revision, and overhauling. Many evidently miscon ceive it; others have objections thereto that will challenge thoughtful consideration. Much of the agitation against the university may and shouldend in smoke; but the net and final result of the present campaign should be beneficial. The Wis consin idea should emerge with clearer conceptions and perhaps even with certain limitations. The essential condition of justice to all concerned is that the restudy and the overhauling of the Wisconsin idea be dispassionate, sober, and unpreju-

THE CONVENTION BLOCKED.

The house of representatives has refused to permit the people of Illinois to say whether or not they wish the constitution to be revised in con-

to prevent the people from making their own decision on this point. Ninety-two members, ten short of the necessary two-thirds, showed their willingness to let the question go before the voters. The rest dodged the issue or set up their own judgment over their constituents. Many of these gave reasons against the convention. Few gave reasons why the people should not be given the opportunity

to decide for themselves. The vote and the debate were a sorry comme tary one the Forty-ninth assembly. That nearly two-thirds of the house and virtually all of the senate aligned themselves for the resolution of submission, including the ablest and most conscientious men in both houses, is consolation. But the failure of the only measure which could assure early comprehensive constitutional reform is a setback to the state which every class and every legitimate interest in the state will feel. The sinister fact developed is the obstructiv

part which is being played in our state law making by a handful of small bore politicians and by selfis interests which enter our legislature only to demortanity to grab and make capital for faction or alize it and thwart constructive effort for the common good. That a commonwealth like Illinois should be afflicted with a "representative" like block well considered efforts to shape our laws and institutions in conformity with the enlightened ideals and argent needs of our own time is little

less than intolerable. Illinois will now have the privilege of watching peanut politicians putter over its affairs, while the great commonwealth of New York summons its able public men to consider in convention its constitutional needs, which are nowhere near as old and as fundamental as our own. That is the selfrespecting thing to do. Illinois meanwhile would do well to meditate on the contrast and take thought for its own honor and its own welfare too easily compromised by selfish factionalism and private interest.

MUNICIPAL NONPARTISANSHIP.

Two years ago the bill to take irrelevant national politics out of municipal elections was defeated in the Illinois legislature, chiefly by the open and secret opposition of Chicago spoils machines. In argument the advocates of nonpartisan municipal elections won a decisive victory. Conversions came Garrison has the brains and the character to win to them from unexpected quarters; the attitude of support and to concentrate that support behind the press and thinking public left nothing to be wise constructive measures. It would be a serious desired. Intrigue and cynicism, however, formed a combination that, in the scramble and hurry of the final weeks of the session, snatched success from moral defeat.

> This year the issue is even clearer than it was two years ago. The cause of nonpartisanship in municipal elections has advanced all over the country. The very election Chicago is preparing for offers a striking object lesson in the folly and emptiness of irrevelant national labels and designations in a mayoralty and aldermanic contest. From the council partisan alignments have been eliminated. The law should recognize an accomplished fact in that direction. As to the mayor which candidate is advocating, or would be suffered to advocate, this or that kind of tariff legislation, trust legislation, foreign policy, in the municipal campaign? We are discussing police, local health and sanitation, transportation, subways, and utility regulation. There are no Republican or Democratic policies on these questions—there are sound and unsound policies, honest and shifty policies, modern and antiquated policies, but a national label tells us nothing about a candidate's position thereon.

The legislature should see to it that Illinois marches abreast with other progressive states and should provide an enabling act for municipal nonpartisan elections-for ballots without irrevelant emblems or party columns. No community is to forced to accept such an act; a referendum is provided for in the pending bill covering the subject. Let the people of each locality have a chance to vote on the elimination of utterly irrelevant and misleading "politics." Plenty of gennine and vital local issues will give us local politics of the right

Editorial of the Day.

THE BRITISH SENSE OF HUMOR.

(From the Minnespolis Tribune.)
Americans generally have the impression that the British sense of humor is sadly dwarfed. learly that is a mistake. In his reply to the test from the state department at Washington against the British course in declaring the block ade of German ports Sir Edward Grey says:

I can at once assure your excellency that, subject to the paramount necessity of restricting German trade, his majesty's govern-ment have made it their first aim to minimise inconvenience to neutral comme

In "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," the plr which had a run in the melodrams houses a few ears ago, the villain locked Nellie in a burnir ullding, threw her in front of an express train, dropped her from the Brooklyn bridge, and then, meeting her on the street, plaintively inquired, "Nellie, why do you shun me?"

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, le the quips fall schere they may,

N telling the truth about things, says the Kin of the Belgians, it is better to use moderat language, "because the more moderate, the which was unconsidered by the muckrakers of yesteryear, with one or two notable exceptions. The result was that they ran the reform game into the ground, and wearled the entire nation THIS country can't harvest its crops without hemp from Mexico, nor run the Philippines with-out coal from Australia and Japan. These are merely incidents in our "splendid isolation."

IN a good many "plays with a punch" the punch is supplied by the box office man who per-

[From the Mt. Horeb, Wis., Times.] Mrs. D. P. Kelleher gave a tea in horror of Joophine Reilly and Martin Collins Friday evening. IT would pay this country handsomely to go to war if a declaration of hostilities were followed by federal enforcement of prohibition. OUR LIMITED COUNTRY CLUBS

Sir: The W. G. N. tells of the woe of Manage Brady because of his inability to find a "whip' to "tool" a tally-ho in "Life." Mr. Brady is the ty-nine country clubs within a twenty-five mile radius of Chicago. There are; but the driving is all done from the tee; the four-in-hand has given way to the foursome; the "whip," according to George O'Neil, is of less value than the "snap," whether with driver, brassle, cleek, iron, or mashle; while as to the "tool" thing, I know one player who carries seven putters, all of different shape and make. Why doesn't Mr. Brady trade his coaching scene for a golf tournament?

WHEN the hatchet is buried, before election, hope of an improved government is buried with it,

hope of an improved government is buried with it.

BOME PUNKINS, US EDITORS.

(From the Geals, Fia., Banner.)

Henorable State Press Association, Hiami, Florida:

Gentlemen—Tou who are the makers, molders, and shapen
of human destiny, leaders of thought and participators is
all the forward and active work of upbuilding our great
state. You! Yes, you! are the ones we want. What cas
do more, be farther reaching than to have you in our mids!

—our guests! Honored indeed is the city where you gather
in your annual deliberations to co-oparate together to deter
mine what is best in the destiny and great enward work of
our state, blending the local, community, and county intereasts with those of the state, intertwining them with and
halping to shape the policies of the nation. We bew in admiration and respect to you, individually and collectively,
and feel honored to present our invitation, and voice the
sentiment of our city and our organization (the Maries
county board of trade) in extending to you our heartiest,
strongest, and deepest appeal to come and meet with us in
1916. Blend the fragrance, interchange the deep funds of
truths and thoughts that are contained in the great treasury
of your minds. Let us glean therefrom that which will
make your coming an inspiration, your stay an actuality.

THE statement that beer drinkers do not drink beer for its alcohol, but for its food value and to Sun to conclude that if beer were unattainable they would take to bread and water.

THANKING THEMSELVES IN ADVANCE. [Sent out by the Men's Forum of Plymouth church.] "I will (will not) be with you at your 'Community Smoker and Lunch' Saturday evening

"Thanks for the invitation. Signed

OUR esteemed contemporary, Mr. Padralc Colum, is to lecture in Fullerton hall Saturday, at 10:30. This Colum is especially noted for the

Famous Middle Lines. Mason and Dixon's. John L. Sullivan's Belt. Prof. Taft's Waistband

"ANXIOUS to test the constructive metal the gentlemen who aspire to the mayoralty."-Correspondence of the esteemed Herald,

One guess as to the metal. BARBARA FRIETCHIE OUTDONE

[From the Iowa City Press.] sough, nobody waved a flag from a window moved on in its stately fashion, until

anama-Pacific Expesition of 1916.

CHICAGO'S Little Theater company, which is demanding the satisfaction due for such to tour the country with "Trojan Women" under an outrage to national honor. the auspices of the woman's peace party, will "The motive alleged in the German ofbegin with an elaborate performance in Blackstone theater April 11. Writing of mall stage, Francis Hackett observes:

"If any proof were needed that drams is precious reality to Americans, and that selfexpression is not satisfied in the regular the ater, that proof may be found in the multiplication of little theaters. They are the sign that the commercial manager is deemed unworthy of his function, and they are the best hope of our stage."

> GALLERY OF NOTABLES. Reserve a place for Mr. C-And may his praises sours He never pulls an alibi. Nor tampers with the score H. L. D.

"IN France we recognize but one vocal woman-marriage."-Hugues le Roux. And in French drama but one motif-int

SEND HIM THE NECK.

(From the Miles Star.]

Wanted—Any part of fifty Flymouth Rock hens
one year old. Inquire at this office or phone 98.

"MR VIERECK'S ballad in the Internation s done with a cleverness and skill few poets on either side of the sea can hope to equal."-April

Current Opinion. Mr. Viereck's verses are neither ballad nor bal ade, and there are fifty verse writers who could Connaught coast for German mi have done as well or better. Otherwise Current Opinion is a sound fudge of English verse.

FOREHANDED FOLK Str: Ethel's beau has nothing on takes his cigars out and puts them on the plano KITTE. as soon as he gets in the hous-"YOU owe it to yourself to investigate this

And after you acquire it you will owe somebody

We Should Assume So.
Sir: A sign on Calumet avenue reads: "Nicey furnished two-room suita." Do they mean

WE see by the Arry and Navy Journal that the new submarine 2-3 is commanded by Lieut.

"INTERVIEWED her, William H. Taft expressed absolute confidence in the future of the Republican party."—Washington dispatch. Thus the last doubt is removed. VILLA is stealing Robin Hood's stuff, but we

niss the archery and the suits of Lincoln gr "IF it be deemed advisable," King George

How to Keep Well. " By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, uddressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request: for such service cannot be answered.

PROCESS OF DIGESTION.

cannot be made from sugar and starch foods or from fatty food. When proteids, whether from animal or vegetable sources, are eaten digestion begins in the stomach. The mouth breaks the food up and the saliva moisme it; but it is not until the gastric juice

strikes it that digestion begins.

The stomach is powerful as a mechanical mixer. Its juice converts proteids into acid albumin or syntonin, then into proteose; then some of it is changed to peptone. Then the mixture of syntonin, proteose, and peptone is passed into the small intestine. The pancreatic juice nes. This action is so powerful can wholly take the place and digest leas meat in a person who has no stomach.

the stomach was not so important as it was thought to be in olden times. Its most important function is its gizzard function—its work as a mixing machine. Most people who think they have dyspep-sia and stomach trouble have something

The intestinal juice converts the peptones into amino acids. Now the work of digestion of albumin has been completed. The next step is absorption.

The amino acids are absorbed from the ntestines and pass into the blood bound for the liver. They are carried from the liver to the different portions of the body. The different cells of the body in need of material for repair pick up what amino acid they need and use it to replace the tissue that has been worn out. The wornout tissue is changed into an

amino body, whereupon it dissolves, en-ters the blood stream, and travels to the fiver and from there to the organs of excretion, principally the kidneys. On the way it is converted first into ammonia and then into ures. The conersion occurs in the blood and somewhat in the body cells. The conversion of the ammonia into urea occurs in the liver. The filtration of the urea from the blood ccurs in the kidney.

This is what happens in the body of the cell. Every cell has a nucleus—the small directing head for the cell body. When the amino acids replace the waste in the nucleus ferments convert the waste through several steps to form uric acid. This uric acid is carried by the blood

A good part of it is burned up, destroyed by the muscles and the liver.

The part mot destroyed by these structures reaches the kidneys, which structures filter it out of the blood. In the urine it may exist as ure acid, or urates, or substances closely related to uric acid.

BACTERIA BEING ABSORBED.

Mrs. M. P. D. writes: "I am troubled
much with stiffness in the knees with
little pain. If get little help from liniments and I am in fear of falling in walking up and down stairs. Otherwise I am in perfect health."

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

Low blood pressure is found in tuberon losis, diabetes, and a few other diseases. Un

CHANGE YOUR DIET. C. C. writes: "I have been troubled for some time with canker sores on my tongue, which remain for three or four days. Can you tell me what causes them coming from time to time?"

REPLY. The trouble is with your diet. Tou are est-ing too much of some foods and too little of something else. Change your diet.

MEANING OF "PYORRHEA." A. H. writes: "Please tell me what is meant by pyorrhosa. The dictions gives simply 'pus.' Is it not a disease o REPLY.

The term is now used to designate a chronic inflammation of the gums by the formation of pus and causing the teeth to become loose. The full name of this disease is poorthus.

I judge that what you mean is that the specific gravity of your urins is low. If so, the most frequent cause is nervousness, worry, hysteria, or some allied condition. Drink less water and control yourself. That is about all you need do. Normal urins contains phopophates. Worry may cause an excessive quantity of phosphates in the urine. A moderate excess of phosphates is of no consequence.

DE FONTENOY.

1502 West Chio street.

The civil service commission is obliged to allow any person to file an application, but the law provides that application, but the law provides that application, but the law provides that application. The commission has, therefore, provided for rigid character investigations in such cases as you mention. The man would be called in before the commission and the facts secured, together with a record of his subsequent conduct. Even if it were shown that such a mass was a reputable citizen the commission would be loath to allow him to secure a position on the police force. Its action entirely depends on the circumstances of the particular case.

SECRETARY OF CIVIL SERVICE COM. REPLY TO J. C. A.

compelled to share with the seacons

that his uniform is distinctly a naval

The Cinque ports were originally five in

number, as implied by their name, and consisted of Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover, and Sandwich, to which were aft-

erwards added Deal, Folkestone, Margate, Ramsgate, Rye, and Winchelsea.

The present lord warden and admiral of the Cinque ports is the Earl of Beau-

champ, who sits in the cabinet as lord president of the privy council.

with by the vice admirals of the coast, but by that department of the govern-ment known as the board of trade, which

appoints wreck commissioners and re-

gall, son of a Canadian born, American educated mother, who holds the heredi-

Neagh, the dignity dating back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries,

when Lough Neagh, which is the largest lake in the United Kingdom, covering an

area of 153 square miles and with a coast line of sixty-five miles, was the scene of many important naval battles, the last

one fought on its waters having occurred

that there is a scheme under way for the draining of Lough Neagh, with the ob-

ject of rendering the land which it covers

above the sea level, the mere despening of the river Bann would suffice to drain the lake, the disappearance of which would also tend to dispose of the popular legend as to the existence of an ancient

It may be mentioned in this con

In addition to the territorial adm

Nowadays wrecks are no longer dealt

towns known as the Cinque ports. The lord warden is by virtue of his of-fice a full admiral, and it may be added

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

O much has been said and printed sentative of the sovereign.

Solve the alleged leanings of the In olden times, when the monarch laid order of the Jesuits towards Gerclaim to every wreck on the coast the many in the present war that it may be just as well to call attention to the recent editorial utterances of the Civilta Cattolica, the chief and official organ of the general and administraabout the delaration by the German

ollows:
"These threats by Germany have been eceived seriously by the governments of the neutral powers and contemptuo disregarded as an empty rhodomonic by England and France. Both see in them a violation of the international laws of warfare. . . . To attack, damage, or sink neutral vessels which may disregard the menace and continue to use their rights would be an act of piracy.

by English merchant vesselsseems serious, coming from Germany. Every one knows that the first case of it occurred at Pulo-Pinant, the cruiser Emden, flying the Russian fing, being able by this device to approach the port and to torpede and sink the Russian Tcheonschur and the French de for a friendly vessel."

The foregoing surely indicates that the principal councilors wholly disas Germany's methods of warfare. er have delivered itself of any such ed

and vice admirals above mentioned, there is a 12 year old boy, the Marquis of Donetorial opinion if the sympathies of the of Germany and Austria. King George's appointment of the Earl

of Granard to the office of vice adm Connaught does not necessarily mean that this son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York has joined the which he has been serving for close upon

It does mean, however, that h henceforth responsible for the safety of the seacoast of Connaught from raids by look to him to prevent the main

It is not so long ago that a base of this kind was discovered in a remote nook of the seacoast of Wales, whence the mines were spread which were subsequently found floating about in the Irish channel.

The presence of mines and of submarines off the west coast of Ireland has conveyed the impression that the Germans have a base of the same kind in some remote inlet on the rocky coast of Connaught. On Lough Neagh's banks, as the fisher

airals. Thus, the Earl of Lonsdale is ice admiral of Cumberland; the Earl of condesborough is vice admiral of York-hire, and the Earl of Kount Edgcumbe vice admiral of Comwall.

These offices of territorial vice piral, which are in no sense naval, niral, which are in obscit to Tudor times, when there was not unly danger of foreign invasion, but also of coastal raids by pirates.

THE ENTENTE.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

QUESTION FOR COMMISSION TO STREET CROSSING TO BE RE

Chicago, March 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can a person be a police officer who has been convicted of a felony and served time in Pontiac reformatory ten years ago and whose character since that time has been reputable? JOSEPH HASE.

1302 West Ohio street.

TO LAY SIDEWALK THIS YEAR.

Chicago. March 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—From West Tweight street to the elevated station at Central avenue the cinder sidewalk is in bad condition, the cinder sidewalk is in bad condition, the cinder sidewalk is in bad condition.

April 30, 1915.

Commissioner of Esciridia. territorial vice admirals were charged with looking after his interests, receiving it as in previous years instead of the ceeds turned over to the crown.

It was therefore to the interest of the holes which should be refilled, and I hope

vice admirals to prevent the wrecks from being plundered by the seacoast popula- ed to as soon as convenient. R. VANDER MOLER, 1286 South Fifty-sixth avenue.

The only portion of the seacoast of England which was exempt from the sovereign's claims to wrecks was that under the jurisdiction of the lord warden of

the Cinque ports, the proceeds of which wrecks, however, the lord warden was

PAIRED.
Chicago, March 28.—(To the Friend

the People.]-My attention has be the street between Van Buren and C and adoptery weather. The allay para-is too low causing a very high step as-slush and water from the street bada a

Our street repair gang will repair this on as soon as weather conditions permit.

NEW LIGHTS FOR ALBANY AVENUE.
Chicago, March 28.—[To the Friend of the People. J—Please see what can be don't toward putting an additional light on Abany avenue between Madison street as

ASHLAND AVENUE LIGHTING Chicago, March 25 .- [To the Fr the People.]-Kindly infe lights will be installed at the alleys of

RAT P

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

MAYOR AND SCHOOL BOARD. Chicago, March 31 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-What is the matter with the Chicago school board? The public discussion of a \$1,250,000 deficit in school funds and the recent building sites scandal are only symptoms of the deep seated demoralisation that exists in Chicago's public

There is a grain of hope in the state

ments of Mesars. Thompson and Sweitzer, printed in THE TRIBUNE, that they are ready to keep hands off the sch and respect the manhood and judgment of its members. But Mr. Sweitzer me thes this statement by saying that an emergency might justify the interference of the executive. It was on just such a plea that Mayor Harrison, yielding to the came panic stricken and threw the board into chace last year when it was on the eve of beginning a great reform. Until we get a superintendent with a backbone who will refuse to let Margaret Haley and her political clique in the Teachers tion dictate the policy of the public schools no real reform will be pos The next mayor of Chicago has the op-portunity of a lifetime to lift the public schools out of politics and undo, if such is possible, the sorry work of the spine-

less Harrison. How should the task begin? By putting red blooded Americans on the school board. The present president of the board has a large family, every one of school. He does not believe in our public school system, for he says so by not al-lowing his own children to attend. The vice president has three children, but he sends them to a denominational school. Bo he, too, says he does not believe in our public schools. Yet these men and others like them are administering a school sys-tem in which they do not believe for the second largest city in the nation.

THE ENGLISH BLOCKADE. Lord Granard is master of the horse to King George and filled the same office in the household and at the court of Edward VII. from 1905. He served in the Scots guards throughout the South African war, is a member of the present. Like all administration and a knight of the order of St. Patrick, and would undoubtedly have been appointed viceroy of Ireland on the retirement of Lord Aberdeen had it not been for the fact that

WORK DAVLIGHT NEED Chicago, March 31 .-Tribune. |-Why not let the wam men who are employed in your factor and in your offices start work at 80 to in the morning and quit at 30 clock of 1 so that they can enjoy the sun the fresh air in the afternoon, and sure that the women by and by would need any more powder, etc., on the ple in the world.

their own clothes, will be able to do not the daylight instead of doing it by and ficial light in the evening, which will mea And I think those who work half a day on Saturdays should have half a day Wednesdays instead, in order to have

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about this they can please themselves, but about the first part there ought to be MATHILDE MULION Chicago, March 31.—[Editor of 1 Tribune.]—In view of the fact that it time for the annual scheduling of se sonal property for taxation has acrit-and thousands of victims do not inwhat steps to take, as they have of knowing what steps Grand II.
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Two Thousand May Walk Out, but the Employers Are Not Alarmed.

n last night pointed to the call of a strike today among the 2,000 aters and decorators employed by the Painters and Decorators' Emof the painters' union, announced recutive committee of his organizain its demands upon the employers. nions was unchanged after sevbetween the representatives of the rs and plasterers, the sheet metal ers, the leaders of the Building association, and President adjourned until 1 o'clock

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the building trades council, have refuse to negotiate for a separate agreer with the painters.

George D. Milligan of the firm of George D. Milligan & Co., painters and decorators, said last night he did not think th painters' strike would last two days. "In the first place, I do not believe the ocal union will be able to secure the sanction of the international officials for the strike," said Mr. Milligan. "Without his sanction the locals would be com pelled to face a lockout without support from other trade organizations. "The rank and file of the painters' nent proposed by union are not in favor of a strike."

Head of English Branch of Famous Family of Bankers

LONDON, March 31.—Nathan Mayer Rothschild, Baron Rothschild, head of the English branch of the Rothschild family,

Dies in London.

gland. For a time it seemed that his re-covery was assured, but age, together

Among the first to send condulences to the family were the king and queen and the queen mother Alexandra. Funeral services will take place Friday at Willes-den, a northwest suburb of London. It probably will be found that the affairs of the financier were so arranged that his death will cause little if any

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The news of the death of Lord Rothschild, which circulated throughout the city just as business men were leaving for the day, created a shock, for, besides the great power he wielded, Lord Rothschild was one of the most popular men in Lon-don. Once a year every omnibus in London was decorated with his racing colors.

for on this day he sent to each griver and tor a brace of pheasant In Jewish circles the death of Baron

lothschild creates a vacancy which there

none to fill, for he devoted much time

First Jew in Parliament. Nathan Mayer Rothschild, first Baron Rothschild, was born Nov. 8, 1840, eldest thechild, and was created an English peer in 1885. He was the head of the London banking firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons. He was educated in England and he married Emma, daughter of Baron Charles de Rothschild of Frankfort.

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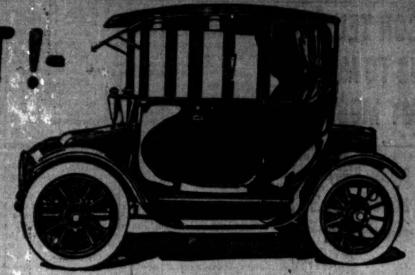
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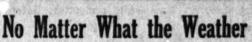
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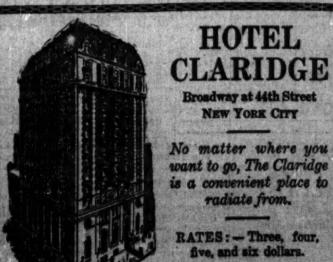
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Nation's Needs; Hopes to Form Military Policy.

indicates that a more complete ding relative to the needs of the as been reached with Senator ain of Oregon, chairman of the mmittee on military affairs. In some quarters Senator Chamberlain was neld in part responsible for the defeat of egislation at the last session of congress

ashington, D. C., March St.—[Spe-].—Further details concerning the is of Secretary of War Garrison to ence the army of the United States were be public today at the war depart.

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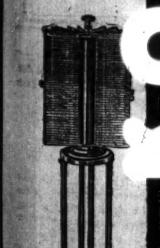
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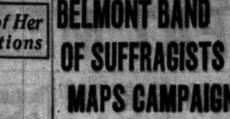
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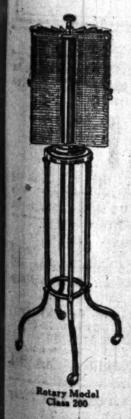


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White Sox-Mesa Score.

BY SAM WELLER.

Manager Rowland loaned the Mesa nine two of his regular pitchers today and for five innings a large assemblage of fans was treated to a real basebalt game. Then in the sixth Joe Benz was slammed for four runs by his teammates and the So: scored a 7 to 2 victory.

It was Benz' first slab trial since he joined the first squad. His showing demonstrated he needs a lot more rest to Wintry Blasts Prevent Whales he struggled last winter All scores made by the Rowlanders were charged against him Reb Russell hurled the last three frames for Mesa and refused to allow his pals a hit.

Good Workout for Squad. Despite the ease with which Bens was

located by the Sox, Rowland's men got one of the best workouts they have had in weeks. It was blistering hot, and with a real battle on their hands for six innings the big leaguers hustled hard for every possible chance. A few more days of the same sort would put the Sox on feather edge for the opening of the Amer-

When the visitors trotted out on the field they were treated to a huge sur-prise. One of the largest crowds that ever saw a ball game in this section of country was on hand to welcome them. Many of the fans came from adjacent points by auto, and the outfield was lined with touring cars of many makes. There were about 1,200 assembled, a marvelous gathering for this

Wolfgang Fans Five Men.

Hy Jasper and Mel Wolfgang, who shared the pitchieg labor for the White Sox, had a comparatively soft time. The Mesa boys were awed in the presence of the big leaguers and were bat shy from Wolfgang umpired for six innings, then went to the slab and fanned five men in the last three sessions.

In the lineup of the Mesa nine was found school at Mesa, which is about eighteer, time developing his baseball skill.

Most of the fans apparently came to look over Eddie Collins, who never had performed in this section before today. afternoon practice because it was too cold The former Mackman did not disappoint the curious bugs, for he gathered two hard coubles and a sacrifice fly during

Works Hidden Ball Trick.

Even the home folks enjoyed a good laugh in the sixth inning when, with the bases full and a Mesa rally in sight. Bunny Brief pulled the moth eaten hid-den ball trick on a local celebrity. Pomeroy was the unfortunate athlete. Brief took a throw from Daly and secreted the ball. Jasper went through a sham pitching motion and Pomeroy wandered so far off first that he had no chance for a kick when Umpire Wolfgang ruled him out

Tonight the White Sox made another hasty hop into a rattler bound for El Paso, Tex., where they exhibit tomorrow On Friday they are due for a one day

WESTERN OPENS APRIL 23, SAYS PRESIDENT O'NEILL.

President N. L. O'Neill of the Western league announced today the opening and holiday dates of the Western league





CHILLY WEATHER HITS FEDS' CAMP

from Holding Outdoor Rehearsal.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Shreveport, La., March 31 .- [Special]-March went out like a lion in the training camp of the Whales and spoiled their day's plans for a baseball rehearsal once more. Manager Tinker, however, man aged to get every one warmed up by drilling them in a sheltered place at the fair grounds, so the day was not entirely lost. Tinker is a bit worried because of the ack of teamwork on the club. The only way it can be developed is through real ball games, and the weather man will not the fellows are in shape for the season's

Saturday. Play Indoor Baseball.

side of the pavilion. After each had taken into the collecum and played two seven inning games of indoor baseball, winding miles from here, and he puts in his spare up with a jog around the racetrack, which gave them plenty of exercise, but little SOX YANNIGANS

for a game, and that was the only thing which would do them any good. Most of them went to the gymnasium downtown in the afternoon to watch Walter Little, the Chicago boxer, do his training stunts for his match here Friday night with

Recruit Boxes with Little. In order to give the Chicago boxer a good workout, Ed Wagner, Tinker's recruit catcher, put on the gloves and boxed a couple of rounds with the fighter. Wag-ner has done boxing around Hammond, can't find any one else to box.

Although the weather was unbearably cold today, the indications are it will moderate by tomorrow. With only two more days in the camp, Tinker intends to make nornings and afternoons. Secretary Williams rejoined the team

tonight to act as chaperon for the return

HERE'S NEWS FOR A. A. FANS.

St. Joseph, and Des Moines at Sloux City.
The schedule for helicary games follows:
Memorial day. May 36—Lincoin at Denver, Wichita at St Joseph, Topeka at Des Moines, and Omaha at Sloux City.
July 4—Topeka at Denver, Lincoin at Wichita, Stoux City at Des Moines, and St. Joseph at Omaha.
Labor day, Sept. 6.—Wichita at Topeka, Des Moines, and Lincoin at Denver, The complete playing schedule will be announced later.

Nan Francisco, Cal. March 31.—A large style in the Columbus at Louisville.

Rockford, Ill., March 31.—Directors of the Rockford baseball club today prepared to appeal to the national count of the part of the Rockford baseball club today prepared to appeal to the national count of the sloud of telegrams to the league headquarters here from four cities, saking when the home clubs would appear on their own lots. St. Paul will have its opening on April 28, with Minneapolis furnishing the opposition. On the following day the Millers will be at home with the Saints as their rivals. At the other two towns the home teams will make their bow on April 24, Cleveland appearing at Indianapolis and Columbus at Louisville.

ILLINOIS I FAMED.

Robbins, Cubs' New Southpaw, Has Essentials of Slab Star.

BY L E. SANBORN.

OR a left handed pitcher to have control, brains, and baseball sense -the three Rs of slabbing-is unusual. Russell R. Robbins, one of the southpaw recruits of the Cubs. not only has three Rs in his name but has given evidence of possessing the three

itching essentials.
Robbins owes his early chance with the big fellows to the fame acquired last sea-son as hurier for the Saginaw team of the Southern Michigan league. He hung up a league strikeout record by whiffing 338 batsmen in the forty-three games. Twenty-six of them were victories and thirteen were defeats credited or charged to Robbins. The other four games in which he worked were hopeless before he

This showing for his first season in professional baseball was responsible for the drafting of Robbins by the Cubs. He impressed Manager Bresnaban from the start on account of the horse sense he displayed and his early control of the sphere. Wildness and eccentricity in thinking and habits are more often the characteristics of a left hander.

The youngster is a product of that Ohio permit such mode of training. Physically Pennsylvania belt which has given base ball a lot of talent. He was born in opening, but they haven't had a good Greenville, O., on Jan. 24, 1892, making much chance for one until they meet St. for amateur teams in his native haunts.

Louis at Weeghman park a week from for several years, and in 1913 was with him a little over 23 year the amateur team of Versailles, Q., which annexed thirty-two out of thirty-seven The pitchers got in some splendid drill games that season. Last year he went to in the morning by working on the sunny Saginaw.



Robbins has only one eccentricity. He at all like the tail and rangy kind to bats right handed, although he does which managers are most favorably disthen sent around the mile track. The everything else left handed, even to pick-other players tossed the ball for a while lng his teeth and putting on his shoes. In his undreas regalla and weighs 188 home. It was Billy Swift, son of one of in the shelter of the building, then went the Chicago packers. He is attending into the collecum and played two seven the impression that he is smaller than in his native town.

GRAB 19-1 GAME

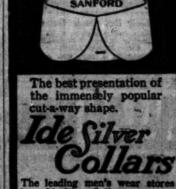
Price, Utah, March 31.-[Special.]-The Sox seconds beat the Mohrland team of the Carbon Emery league here today, 19 to 1. The boys tried to tie the other squad's score made against Yuma yes-terday. The Mohrland lads were not able to do much against Lathrop, who held them to four hits, one of which came in the ninth when the locals scored their tally.

one. Lathrop starred with two homers and two doubles. Baldwin had a homer, a triple, and two singles. Bromwich cracked a homer and two singles. Baker was the only Yannigan who failed to hit safely. Lathrop fanned nine men and was not guilty of a battery error. Baldwin nicely at first.

Many excursions were run into Price and the Sox were greeted by a big crowd and brass bands.

ROCKFORD CLUB TO APPEAL.

Rockford, Ill., March 31.—Directors of the Rockford baseball club today pre-



At the Training Camps.

Memphis, Tenn., March 31.—The Cincinn Nationals defeated the Memphis Southern ociation team, 2 to 0, here today. Score:

on, Ga., March 21.-The Boston Na-

KAWS GET HARRY HINCHMAN Kansas City, Mo., March 31-Harry use of the time by playing games both went behind the bat and Mayer played Hinchman, who played second base for

the St. Paul American association club last year, today was signed by the local A. A. team. Hinchman will play second, Rath going to third. Teach, who played third the latter part of 1914, probably will be utility infielder.

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their spikes today and stowed their h longings in numerous trunks and bag ready for the hop, step, and jump back

CROWD OF 10,000

Ground Rules Neces-

sary at Opener in

Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 81 .- Ten

Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 1. San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 2.

AT FIRST GAME

asked to work on it for some time. Bert always has been a slow starter in the spring and Bresnahan had not planned to use him much in the early weeks of not been hurt.

game of the Pacific Coast league between Sait Lake and Venice today. The stands were crowded and the outfield was well filled, making necessary ground rules on hits into the crowd. The game was pre-ceded by a street parade, organized by Pitchers Not Yet Beady.

Vaughn and Cheney, whom the manager expects to call on for regular work at the outset, are not in the best of shape. but it is expected another ten days will the Sait Lake Rotary club and headed by a band.

The field was in poor condition; the storms of the last few days having made it impossible to surface it properly. Sait Lake won, 3 to 3. Williams had Venice always in hand except in the eighth, when

afternoon against the Sally league team. early for a jump to Birmingham for a Breenahan expects to use Adams and pair of games Friday and Saturday.

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the hills. The patented process

makings cigarette.

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FASHION NOTE.

"Great Zim Another Jeb." Possibly that subhead in Mr. Sanborn's tory yesterday puzzled some of you as t did us. We thought at first Heine had een canned, but then we figured that

under a humid sun and Roger was sainfied. The afternoon was devoted to packing and short fishing trips down the bay.

Cubs in Fine Condition.

Cubs in Fine Condition.

James C. N.
The paragraph dealt with the absence of the paragraph dealt with the paragraph dealt with the paragrap

For Tyrus stole 3—bases—5.
And Brooklyn lost its fourth straig

There may be a sacker born every min-ute, as they say. Nevertheless, Charley Somers is having considerable trouble trying to dispose of a minor league ball

the rest of the way.

RACETRACK

AUTO SPEED Price is \$2,240,000 a ers Plan to Build Fas

Course in the W

me an uphill battle, he no sed of the of Chicago, 50 to 47, in the rurgle last night for the lamond emblem and the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{start The same went ninety-or to the lamond or hine and stx, while the fort was five.

A capacity crowd pulled he cal man, but against the ste little man from New Yor, of of thirteen points gradual

ncal Man Gains L

Rival Makes Ru

Huey Forges to the F Huer had attained his por nalist solely through his own as no help from the other Chi b. Even though defeated in the

Six and Nine

will be banked to twenty-fo The course will be two of concrete and steel. The

Stand to Seat 100, in this country. It will mat built for Labor day.

games and other winter spe bed. The heaviest

r led, 13 to 6, at the end o me of the hard ones he

Both Play Cautional his stage they were shoot every other laning. Hu hirtleth laning leeding, dodoo number stuck to the

sow three cushion natura set and before he missed as valuable points to his cred the shots was easy, bu d to have the angles and perfectly. Huey still have four and at the sixtleth in a front, 35 to 32. nt, 35 to 32. in his pert two innings and missed four shots in he opposition was idle Humaking hay and with two ingle brought his total to more it looked as if the challengers. Following with a to Moore tied up the a

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lere's a hunch: We sure do recommend to our riends the 16-as. crystal-glass humidor with he sponge in the top that keeps P. A. in fine andition. One home, one at the office, image assures some smoke?

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Six and Nine.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

and a great one to win. Huey Forges to the Front.

nent of its kind ever held.

sck for \$1,000, for which amount John

ser won the bank easily and scored

nt A cleanly made trio in the third

aing assured his friends he was in good toka. Both men played with great care

us led, 12 to 6, at the end of the twen-

Both Play Cautiously.

ras leading, 21 to 13.

nt, 35 to 32.

nning. Then Moore began to pick me of the hard ones he had pre-

ortleth inning leading, 15 to 13.

a great deal longer than he cared lipher followed cipher until he had

h a row. Huey was leaving there

the shots was easy, but he ap-

in his next two innings got two and missed four shots by hairs-the opposition was idle Huey again

ing hay and with two doubles

oms Worth \$100 Each.

ly would play anyone in the world.

Local Man Off in Lead.

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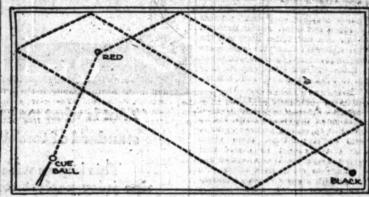
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Winning Shot in Cue Battle.



the three-enhalming got a little on his second count, but after PIN TEAM ROLLS 1,101 ther man was favored with luck AND WINS BY A POINT

South Play Cautiously. Stage they were shooting safety Gomez Five Takes Odd Game of Series from Mendels; Goetz Averages 240.

d Moore was unable to count or nk shots as he had done in the ear The City Bowling league resumed its schedule last night with plenty of sensa-. Huey added two doubles and tions featuring its play. The Jose Gomez took the odd game from the Mendels, with a versatile five missing the winning the opener by one pin with a count of 1,101. Charley Goetz set the ant by just flirting with the red pace for the Gomez with an average of 240 flat, a new record for the league, and core Runs Nine Points. the team piled-up enough pins to get a opened his fifty-second inning ow three cushion natural around rating of 1.050 2-3.

The Mendels fell down in their middle game, when they counted only 875, pull-ing their average down to 982. Another good pin-getter for the Gomez five was Frank Rockwood, with 219 2-8. ble points to his credit. Not have the angles and speed rectly. Huey still had a mar-Art Schwartz was the star of the night ir. the Southwest league with an average

of 211 2-8 for the Algeos, but his team

lost two games to the Clifton Parks,

Goetz ... 247 287 216 Wagner 213 167 225. Ctt ... 208 195 167 L/publ. 228 168 195 Luby ... 219 190 201 Herds ... 225 212 180 R'wood .212 238 214 Viacha ... 204 258 220 Welf ... 227 198 214 Viacha ... 204 185 220 Welf ... 227 198 218 McCoy ... 225 179 181 agle brought his total to 40. More it looked as if the champion-luid he his. In the seventy-first a one cushion bank, added a ne six. The second and third Totals. 1101 1068 988 Totals 1100 875 1001

frought the struggle to a point frought the struggle to a point frery carom was worth \$100. At again were even, but Moore, play-licensummate skill, pulled off a custion bank and made another trees the foot. He missed a natification of the high priced hringing his total to 46. Huey lings in the eightleth inning, bur toplied with another.

With excitement running high each five times. Moore thought he had SOUTHWEST. retimes. Moore thought he had the top raft for a count in the arth inning, but Conklin ruled Totals. 990 917 981 Totals. 994 954 OOLUMBIAN KNIGHTS.
Stand'rds 706 884 822 Pinta ... 994 887 V. Buren. 825 667 781 Dougha 879 826 Enter'res 802 792 806 Gen. Cust. 894 885 Monroe . 920 906 856 Onwards 704 779 Huey opened his eighty-sixth
th a one cushion bank and made
He was unable to score again,
with three singles, sandwiched
ciphers ophers, went out, a winner of ly fought match, by three

CHICAGO PIN STAR BEATEN!

Women Make Entry for Marathon Event

AMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31.-[Special.]—Women are trying to butt their way into the annual marathon run of the Boston A. A. George V. Brown today received a postcard signed anonymousty with two pair of initials and a postoffice box address in Hyde Park which rend as follows:

Reno, Nev., March 31.—[Special.]—That

"We want to know if young ladies will be allowed to run in the marathon race. If not, why not? Women now have the same rights as men. If ladies are permitted to run, please set aside a dressing room for them. We are going to run, any-

As the A. A. U., which governs the B. A. A. race, does not allow women to com-pete in athletics under its rule, it is likely that the letter will not be given any con-

YALE OARSMEN AT QUAKER CITY

The Yale oarsmen reached this city early this morning and were taken to the University of Pennsylvania, where they will remain at fraternity houses. There are twenty-two in the Yale party, with Guy Nickalls, their head coach, as the

CYCLISTS TO GET 40 PRIZES.

CUE MATCH TO KIECKHEFER.

FOR DUFFY BOUT: MAY BOX RITCHIE

Local Boxer Comes Back to Get in Shape for Second Eastern Trip.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

knocked out Sammy Robideau, boxed a White will remain in Chicago until Sunday night, when he will go to Buffalo to

If White does not meet with a mishap in the Duffy battle he will go to Philadelphia and box Tommy O'Keefe on April 12. Three days later he will exthe Garden A. C. of New York, wants

the east, and, needless to say, White's one

place tomorrow and Saturday.

Frank Mulkern, promoter and matchmaker for the National A. C. of Milwaukee, yesterday passed through the city from Kansas City, where he offered Packey McFarland a flat guarantee of \$10,000 for his end of the proposed match with Mike Gibbons. Although the offer ap-pealed to Packey, he said he would let

ast as ever. The local Irishman is meetses. The promoter also brought back and expects to have little trouble to make 145 pounds, the weight agreed upon, for Gibbons match.

Packey as Fast as Ever.

Mulkern has matched Jack White of Chicago and Billy Defoe of Red Wing. Minn., for the main bout of his next show to be staged in the Cream city on April 10. Marty Cutler, brother of Charley Cutien, the local heavyweight wrestier, left last night for Lexington, Ky., where he will box ten rounds with Andre Anderson

Charley White and Johnny Coulon will visit the mayor's office today to try to get with the Swettzer athletic carnival at the Dexter park-pavillon on Saturday night.

weighing from 130 to 135 pounds. Naughton made a good record while in the service and he still thinks he can beat a number of the state of the still thinks he can beat a number of the still thinks he can be at a number of t

Reno, Nev., March 31.—[Special.]—That Nevada is now wide open for finish fights is the opinion of lawyers here, but the attorney general and possibly the Su-preme court will be called upon to determine the question, which has stirred up great interest since the governor yesterday vetoed the amendment to the boxing law permitting twenty round contests. The dispute arises over the repeal of the original statute, carrying with it the repeal of amendatory acts without specifically mentioning those acts. Many attorneys claim the repeal of the original act battles he balks. . repeals all amendatory acts.

CLABBY BOUT AT MARINETTE Marinette, Wis., March 31 .- [Special.]-

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—Yale's contest on April 28, for Tex Vernon has aigned Jimmy Clabby and George varsity and junior eights, which are to row against crews of the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, launched their shells on the Schuylkili river today and pulled a three mile paddle against a heavy wind. The practice was done in exceedingly cold weather for this time of the year.

Marinette, Wis., March 31.—[Special.]—This city will stage a metropolitan boxing contest on April 28, for Tex Vernon has aigned Jimmy Clabby and George Chip to fight ten rounds here on that date. The expectation is that the arena will be crowded with patrons from northern Wisconsin and Michigan, as there has never been a boxing match of such importance staged here.

Applegate to Fight Dillon.

Evansville, Ind., March Sl.—(Special.)—
Toung Applegate, formerly of Oklahoma but now of this city, and Tommy Dillon of Indianapolis will meet in a ten round bout here

Guy Nickalis, their head coach, as the leader.

The Pennsylvania crewe also were on the river. Pennsylvania is favorite in the betting, the Quaker students laying 5 to 4 on their varsite state.



WHITE PREPARES Jack Johnson in No Condition for Grueling Battle in Ring. BY BADGER HOUSE

Waist Fat, Tires Quickly, Lax in Training: Rocap

BY WILLIAM ROCAP. right: 1918: By Public Ledger Company.]
AVANA. March 31—It was Johnson's birthday today and the big negro, who confessed to 37 years, celebrated by motoring with his wife to greet the American tourand fight fans who arrived at day-

break on the steamship Morro Castle which was overdue from New York. Afterwards he went through a special training atunt in the stadium before a crowd of 2,000 spectators, boxing Colin Bell, Bob Armstrong, and Steamboat Bill Bell, Bob Armstrong, and Steamboat Bill in turn. He followed with eight rounds

At the end of his performance the negro was breathing hard, his eye had jost its

Johnson's forty minutes of work re-vealed to the writer the fact that he is not the Jack Johnson of Reno fame nor the great champion who battered Jim Flynn for nine rounds at Las Vegas nor the skillful man who stood off Frank Moran for twenty rounds in a Paris ring last June. Unless Johnson proves him-self to be a physical marvel he is in no condition for a grueling battle with Wil-lard. That is evident to any one.

Tom Flanigen of Toronto, who is spokesman for the Johnson training camp, said the champion weighed 227 pounds. He looked fully ten heavier than that. There was a bulging streak of fat at the walst line and he His muscles appeared soft. Time and

made them miss in ludierous fashion. He is precisely the same Johnson as in former to stand a hard, gruelling battle. Nevertheless Johnson is supremely con-fident and declares he will beat Willard inside of twenty rounds. This confidence

is shared by his followers, and they are many. The crowd invariably follows a hampion, and Johnson is no exception. His work today and the condition which it showed him to be in certainly did not warrant such confidence. Every one present who realized what it means to fight Willard was far from believing that it will be a walkover, as Johnson and his supporters appear to take for granted.

Exhausted After Three Mile Run. Early in the day Johnson do a little road work for the benefit of the moving cture operators. It was really no more as if he would give up any minute. He is predicted, and with reason, that the

Jess Gets Lawyer for Legal Battle.

EAVENWORTH, Kes., March 31—(Special.)—Jess Willopened a training school for umpires here today. It is the first of the species extant, so far as is known. During the next five Johnson in a battle to determine the days every phase of arbiting will be gone heavyweight championship of the over together with the rules of the third world, but when it comes to legal league.

A. E. Crane, an attorney of Holton, who has been in Leavenworth their eyesight, of which fans are continu Havana. Crane will glance over Willard's contracts and will see that The pupils are Shannon, McCormick. less it is a punch.

peal of Law. battle fought by the negro champion, that against Frank Moran in Paris last June. Ro-cap's stories will appear daily until after the championship is decided.

rained secretly with McVey. It has been rounds on the roof of a house early in the mornings without the knowledge of the rest of the camp. This story explained the rapidity with which the negro rounded 39 years old by the Galveston birth rec-ords. Be this as it may, if he can win from Willard he will prove himself the physical marvel of any age. A victory by

Willard Is All Confidence.

It was ladies' day at Jess Willard's camp. Marianna was crowded and more than 2,500 persons sought points of vantage in the arena and balconies, where the moving picture machines had their inning. Willard worked for one hour, box-time. Willard worked for one hour, box-time. indolence have told upon him.

Still Has Old Skill.

With all this lack of physical condition, it was the same artful, cunning, and skillful Johnson as of yore who sparred with his partners. He hit them at will and to the size the roughless the same artful who shall and roughling it with Tex tory. Willard is doubly so. Talking with friends, he said he would almost rather die.

If I lose, there can be nothing for me in the fight game. I have a wife and four children waiting for me, praying for me ose; if I win I can clean up a fortune brough later work. It's my only chance simply can't lose and go home to face them. I know I shan't have to."

ceived. A wild rush for the cheaper seats

ping perspiration marked his route. tended a fight anywhere. The govern-Johnson says he will enter the ring ment has ordered three platoons of cavtiing will be the chief attraction.

Martin J. ("Smiley") Naughton, a product of the navy, is anxious to secure matches with any of the local fighters weighing from 130 to 135 pounds. Naugh
in just as fine condition as when he and especially during the fight. Mrs.

ber of the local boys. Naughton can be reached at 3214 South Halsted street, Chi-himself into something resembling form

FED UMPIRES IN TRAINING: EYES WILL BE EXAMINED.

oculist before they leave for defects in for the last few days trying a law-ally complaining. Cross country bikes suit, left yesterday afternoon for will be taken to reduce untoward waist

Johnson "slips nothing over" un- Fyre, Howell, Westervelt, Finneran, and

Wisconsin Kills Measure Asking for Re-

Madison, Wis., March 31.—[Spec The lower house of the Wisconsin is ture today by a vote of 6s to 25 kil

The bill providing it.

as ordered engrossed and read a time, and will come up for final action in the house next Wenesday. If passed, it for the half mile run trials in this event in the afternounce behalf of the senate for concurrence.

Benator George E Scott introduced a new bill in the upper house providing for the repeal of the athletic commission law, but Mr. Hedding and other supporters of the law say that after the knockout additional the law say that a step say the law say the law



TAKES HORSES OFF TRACK. LONDON, March 31.-The Duke of Portland, who has opposed the continu-ance of racing in England during the war, has withdrawn nine of his best known from all engagements for 1915,

horses from all engagements for 1915, while fourteen more have been scratched from the entry lists until July 31. He will auction off all other horses in his stables.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Sportsmen club hikers will go to Winnetk Boxers will appear at the "Open Door rally"

REGORD NUMBER

Fleid So Bulky Committee Decides on Heats in Half Mile Event.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

School of Physical Education team in the A. A. F. heavyweight basketball tournament at Oak Park Y. M. C. A. last night. Lineup:

School of Physical Education team in the A. A. F. heavyweight basketball tournament at Oak Park Y. M. C. A. last night. Lineup:

School [7].

Are taking a keen interest in the cast opportunity as it will afford them the first opportunity aims 1906 to support their athletes here. At a monster dinner held last Monday arrangements were completed for the arrangements were completed for the arrangements were completed for the arrangements.



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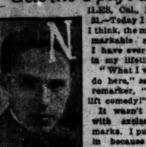
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red out in a high

of the Essanay stu-

the crawl under.

Mr. Chaplin promulgated this ambitten from the distracting midst of his minute mustache, his miserable trousers, and bedraggied cost tails. And from the midst of all this it sounded sincere.

"I want to do refined comedy with the subtle stuff in it," he continued to my amazement. "Shapetick can be all right when it is consistent and well constructed.

when it is consistent and well constructed sistently and is properly done, will always be funny. But it has to be well done, And it's hard work," with lingering em-

"It looks on the screep as if it came off awfully easy, but that is where the ob-server makes a mistake. Comedy really is much harder than drama, for that apoaches real things that one knows and feels, where comedy is entirely a matter of imagination and must be made to appear real by the actors."

comedy," I hazarded, not sure whether chief of slapstick-

(9)

ery aright. Surely. I want to do some refined omedy with subtle opportunities in it. some clean clothes." Charley Chaplain but I don't suppose the people would accept me in any other makeup. That's the trou-

give the public what to remember that

we are catering to a 5 cent audience for about 76 per cent, and we have to do the things that will make them laugh. We can't get away from the commercial end. I hate mechanics like racing automobiles and chases, but we've got to get the laughs-

And then he went back to directing the And then he went back to directing the theaters and what the motion picture low scene I had interrupted, first having nice- ing public often gets are often two differ-

ly explained it all out to me. Mr. Chaplin has been much written about as a person who produces without any working script. I shouldn't ge quite so far as to say that. He has a working script all right, but it is laid out in the tablets of his brain. For bits of business along the way he depends on inspiration,

Thus: He had explained that the story, a touch of sentiment

to the farm by her. and just as he was

MARION HARLAND'S

May Be Made White,

O E. E., who asked what to do

with switches of white hair
which have turned yellow, I
would say, if the switches referred to by the writer are made
of natural white hair they may be whitened, and it would be worth while to do an

ened, and it would be worth while to do so, as such hair, over twenty-six inches in length, is worth from \$65 to \$125 per ounce. Bleached hair it would not pay to bother with. The woman you mention

Little Girl Gets Books.

"I had a letter today from Miss Clara of the United States a second veto or S. saying she would forward the books not?"

"Will you please tell me through your Helping Hand Corner has the president of the United States a second veto or not?"

CHARLES T."

and something more to the little girl for whom I solicted them, and pay all charges gressional vote should override his veta, in connection with the gift. I am heartily the matter rests there.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Candies for Easter

will convey your greetings most appropriately.

Delicious bonbons and chocolates for

"Good to eat" Easter-eggs, rabbits and chicks for the "little-folks".

At Leading Druggists and at our Stores

Huyler's Cocoa, like Huyler's Candy, is Supreme

cus with his little bad reputation was to figure.

to bother with. The woman you mention who uses bluing on her own hair should be careful of the kind of blue used.

"Wichards."

"grownups",

He carefully drilled the sanctimonious minister person through his motions, laughing and chuckling all the while, displaying his regulation film manner in just the ordinary business of living.

If I were a motion picture company I would shadow Mr. Chaplin with a moving camera, for he is positively just as funny directing as he is acting—which most people must admit is about the topnotch of funnings.

"Now let me see what action I have got," he said after rehearsing the minis-ter, whose business was to look soulfully

ter, whose business was to look soulfully at the sky while Chaplin approached.

"Get me a bad egg—no, a good one," ordered Chaplin, and a blue overalled person arose from the grass and trotted toward the studio, returning soon with the required prop. Through the motions they went seevral times, Chaplin laughling and grimacing and holding the egg carefully down to the minister's book, where ultimately it was to be dropped.

"I think it ought to run a little bit," he decided, so somebody picked a hole in one decided, so somebody picked a hole in one end and arranged an animated extraction

of the yolk, "Now, let's see," Chaplin mused, no exactly tearing his hair, but certainly racking his brains.

"Smell, smell, we must have some-thing about smell." Striking an oratorical attitude, he deel aimed, "The divine fragrance, the glorious per-fume of the-here, get me a flower, not red, so met hing white," and theprop boy scattered to a neighboring gar-den, returning with an apple blossom. Then the directing

and acting went on with the minister smelling the flower and looking to

ly up, dropped the egg, which fell with a book, and waltsed off, the egg emphasising things by running-without any direction-in driblets down the front of the

For all the fun of it one could see the work of it as done by the dynamic small man who hides his pleasant personality ehind his ridiculous "prop" mustache.
"It's just a dream all of the time trying to think out situations," he exclaimed with a dervish whiriwind gesture, turning to more of his "dreaming "-which though he is only 25 years old, has brought some gray hair on his temples.



Advertising That Does NOT Pay. What the motion picture loving public is led to expect by the signs outside the

two tired business men in search of a little diversion, stopped in front of a mov-ing picture theater where their eyes had been attracted by a huge sign announcin

along came the nice contrary, one that they had viewed a few looking city chap days previously under another name. who was man The management of that theater prob-enough for her—and ably patted itself on the back when it the tramp took to the placed that sign in front of the theater. road again.

It saw results—as per the tired business

It pays to advertise, yes! But NOT when the ad is a sell!

No Second Veto. "Will you please tell me through your Helping Hand Corner has the president

AWN grass seeds are not all altho-English lawns have been a hundred years in the making. American en-terprise has made seed mixtures that will set a good lawn in a year or two, to compare tavorably with the English green across the sea.

Taking the best lawn mixture sold by a

reliable seedsman, one will get a combina-tion of native and foreign grasses. They will be dwarf growing, fine leaved, and assorted, to afford a rich emerald octor

Of course the soil foundation must be good. About a new house there is likely to be considerable litter. All of this should be gathered and the surface raked

Then plow or spade the earth, pulverise until the soil is even, and if not naturally rich add bone dust, crushed bone, or fertilizers containing bone or potash. The fertilizer should be worked in and finally the seed evenly scattered upon the raked surface, raking and brushing it in after sowing. Follow with a roller...

for 300 square feet. There are quick grow-

peri advice on planning pardens, or ganizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vagetables, or alrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, peets, or plants. Practical old will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, perch, or window gardens. Ash what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

made along a roadway with the use of mixed flower seeds. She lived next to an alley which was a dirt road, and weeds had grown in a space three or four feet wide between the road and her fence and in the space on the other side of the road. Her windows looked out upon them and

Cashions fam Louidoù



ent and distinct quantities.

During their lunch hour the other day

unrolling, what was their disgust and disappointment to find that this "latest and funniest" picture, while it might be funny, was not "late" at all, but was, on the

In Mr. Chaplin's men when they spied it. But—what that relation of this sit-uation his feeling for was the after effects of the results—the philosophy and sen-timent was quite ap-parent. backs of two tired business men, and a thousand and two tired business men, the Then he got in fo- faces of whom their theater will probably never see again. Once stung, you knowforever shy!

AHEM!

Nearly every neighborhood has one ball bearing lawn roller which can be rented if it cannot be borrowed.

Last summer she hired a tramp for half a dollar to spade the ground nearest her house, and buying the flower garden mixture of 100 varieties of seeds of easily grown handsome annuals, ahe sowed them broadcast. Watching for weeds ing mixtures which make a turf a few early in the summer until the plants were weeks after seeding. These grasses are strong and could hold their cwn, she had mostly annuals or biennials and other no trouble for the remainder of the sea-seed must be sown to set a permanent son. Marigolds, zinnias, larkspurs, and lawn.



A girlish evening freek in lav-"Come on!" the two said in a breath—ender blue satin with straight favor. They are perhaps no prettier a tired business men do love Charlie Chaplin bodice caught at waistline by flow-trimming, but they are infinitely more

-This is one of the quaintest models I have seen for a long time. The girl who were it was decidedly pretty and graceful. If she had not been it would have been a frock devoit of charm. As it was, she made of it a symphony in lavender and silver, a truly excellent exaction.

phony in avencer and aliver, a truly exquisite creation.

The skirt looked extravegantly full because of the fact that it was wired about
three inches above the hem, and tooked
accordingly to possess even more than
was necessary for its due amount of flare.

The bodice was absolutely untrimmed
save for the dainty band about the neck.

There were no shares. Where the also was There were no sleeves. Where the alceves should be drooped two diminutive ruffles. And where the belt should have been, at the left, nestled a delicate bunch

It was a freek which admitted of in-nite variations, especially in the un-rimmed bodies which might have flaunted velvet ribbons, or ince medalitons, or any number of modish fashion frivolities. There is nothing more becoming than this ultra simplicity to the woman who can wear it, and nothing more unbecoming if

This gown was only mederately short. I have seen them much shorter, and then again in some rare instances longer. The majority of the evening dresses are short,

To wear with some of these full skirts has come the prim bow of our grand mothers' day. These bows are placed any

and they went inside.

There, after waiting fifteen minutes or of for a minor film to reach the end of its involving, what was their the full skirt.



childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Ben, "Fribuna," Chicago. One of my little cousins is fond of cook

les and got into the habit of asking the neighbors for them. When his mother learned of this she told him he would be punished if he asked any of the neighbors for cookies. One day the little fellow wanted a cookie very badly so he rushed

Little Mary was watching her mamma fill a breakfast tray for her older sister, who was sick. When it was ready she gazed at it in admiration and said: "Gee, that looks good, I wish I was sick—no scoldings and lots of 'tention." R. L. entine cost is centa."

Explicit boy bought a velectment of magrandmother and proudly presented it to buy yourself some oandy." At that remark that looks good, I wish I was sick—no face as he said. "But grandma, that valentine cost is centa."

F. M. C.

into the next house and exclaimed: "It 'mells as if this house is just full of My little boy bought a valentine for his

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- I Let our experienced salespeople help you make your Easter gift selections early.

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Have you a perplaying love after?
Do you need the advice of a sympothetic, capable woman? Write to
Doris Blake, care "Chicage Tribune." Inclose a stamped, addressed
envelope if you wish a personal reply.

Want to Live Alone.

Dear Miss Blake: My husband get a position for my eldest brother. He is 23 years old and has been out of a job for one year now. Since being in this town he lived with us for eight months. What I'd like to know is if it is wrong for me to tall him to go and live some place else. We don't feel happy with somebody around un always. We like to live all alone, just like all young married folks do. Still I

If you explain it to your brother I am sure that he will understand. Tell him that you, like other young married folks, like to have your home all to yourselves. Invite him to dinner as often as you can and make him feel just an much at hom

Invited to Call.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been invited to call on friends. We are acquainted with the gentleman only. Now, as his business calls him from home at any time. I would like to know if it would be proper to call him by phone and ask if they would be at home some evening. Or should we make this call, and, if they are not at home, leave our carde? As we are well acquainted with the gentleman, would it be proper not to make this call too formal?

A READER."

As long as it is a very informal call which you wish to make, I as no reason why you shouldn't telephone beforehand to make sure that your friends will be at

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

ton with current market ma-terials and are indersed by hen.

Baked Orange Delicacy.

ROM the society column we learn that baked oranges are delicious with the reast, and that they are thus prepared on the fruit ranches round and about Santa Barbars. In this connection there was the

further statement that" the oranges are haived, sugared, and buttered, and baked two hours. Then a bit of cornstarch is added to thicken the sirup and glaze the

fruit."

There ought to be recipes for this dainty in some of the new books of tropical dainties or of the orange trade, but we fail to find them, and perhaps cooks in general might not think them worth while. But it cannot be denied that oranges are ornamental as a garnish, and hot erange is really good either with meat or with a sweet sauce. A marshmallow sauce was tried. A sauce made of the liquid in the pan may or may not be the liquid in the pan may or may not be relished. It is rather strongly flavored

relished. It is rather strongly flavored by the peel, although the pulp is as sweet as when raw.

Perhaps extremely large half oranges would require two hours to bake, but from one trial we should say that an hour's baking was sufficient and that a good time to serve them is when they are at the puffy stage. Later they shrink.

How to Bake. Wash and wipe the requisite number of oranges, cuit each in halves, and slice off just enough of the skin at the ends so that the piece will stand well. Sprinkle each half with sugar, and key on each athin slice of butter. Pour around the fruit enough water to keep the skins moist, and put to hake in an even of a temperature to bake to perfection a Colorado potato.



When Betty Plans a Surprise For Mother

The Cook Book will tell her how to prepare the food and how long to cook it, but her success will depend largely on the range she is compelled to use.

It takes "some kitchen wizard" to cook a real dinner on a worn out range, but a school girl can rival a chef if her range is a "COMPOSITE"-

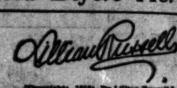
Composite Ranges

are built to our order by the ten leading makers. We display fifty styles at all of our stores.

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Practiced Before Her Mirror.



treatment requires great patience, for it must lead up to a reconstructs the tissues affected, which cannot be accomplished in a short time important thing to remember is that with an amateur hand you may attache removal of such blemishes by a process which will add painful distance the removal of such blemishes by a process which will add painful distance the annoyance, and if you should be so foolish as to apply a instrument the result may be serious. In all probability you may be only one who is conscious of the blemish.



Once Slouchy; Now Stunning.

my figure fairly good, a bad habit of lessness in actions and drew made pear decidedly "slouchy." My st and sitting positions were aways my movements more so. I had never seen the matter any thought ustil real Lillian Russell's column. I have noticed thoroughly the exercises has scribed, paying special attention to freair and deep breathing. I now walk more fully, stand firmly and erectly, sit has poseful attitudes; my hair is bright us glossy from being carefully brusseless night and morning. My clothes night and morning. My clothes it is ter and I keep them in better order. It day a am called "stunning." formerly I was dowdy and lonely.



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This begins with the tomatoes-redripe juicy perfect tomatoes, ripened on the vines; and it extends equally to every ingredient we use and every step in their preparation and blending. "Quality First!" is our watch-word all along the line. You couldn't have better tomato soup if you paid a dollar a plate.

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Society and Entertainments

lews Pours In from eague Rehearsals. EWS from the daily rehearsal for the Junior league entertainment in the crystal ballroom of the Blackrone comes so thick and fast that it can best be delivered days in the form of builteins from

BULLETIN NO. 1. ins isshelle Robbins, for instance, and dances in the Russian set with Gardiner, twisted her knee erely two days ago when she was ong far back by her partner for a lithin to the floor. She was better derday and doing her steps carebut with assurance

BULLETIN NO. 2. Mas Virginia Pardridge, who has no the season on the westeast, arrived Tuesday and took be Gondoller set, picking up the in a manner little short of mar-

BULLETIN NO. 3. Georgiana Owsley, whose Mrs. George K. Owsley, was os of the rehearsal "fans" yesteral, with no ill effects, as she

BULLETIN NO. 4. Osborn, who is one of the rook Farm group, has won the a of an incorrigible. He has ould jump through the hoops red as property by that group and it to pay \$2 to Huntington Henry other sight for a perfect leap. He started a Yale crew with the oars, by the Gondolfer group, and a special delegation to surpress him sile Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson was bing her set the words of the song are to sing. BULLETIN NO. 5.

Stewart at first told the memof the Sunnybrook Farm set, edas it is of the younger marleaguers, that no wedded pair dance together. But she found hie to enforce the rule, as of them have been so recently that they find it impossible to with strangers, or so they put it. BULLETIN NO. 6.

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New York to spend Easter mother, Mrs. John Winterboth-ake Shore drive:

Martin K. Northam of

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Kimbark avenue to George E. Wheaton, Ill., will take place April 8. Miss Asenath Parker

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day answered William Allen White's question, "What's the matter with Kan-

Mr. St. John addressed the Kansas sodety at the Hotel La Salle. The "wild and woolly " aspect of thirty-five years ago, he said, has been changed, with the substitution of comfortable homes and

dotted the prairies. 'Kansas at that time," he said, "was full of saloons, gambling dens, and other evil resorts. Today, after thirty-four years of prohibition, out of 105 counties, ninety-six are without a common drunk-ard. Tens of thousands of children who

arenta' League playground, o which Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr. is

chairman, is just about ready for its young occupants.

A carefully selected site for carefully selected children, it occupies an en-tire block on the Lake Shore drive oppoatte the Casino.

A strong high fence encircles the ground

Children of Rich to

BY CINDERELLA.

locked gate to which each family has a key leads to it. The children who may enter this paradise are only those invited by the Parents' league, one of the rules being that no governesses, tutors, nurses, footmen, or grooms are allowed to stand about and supervise young charges.

Instead, a play director has been seprincess, will give cured who is expected to teach the young cured who is expected to teach the young idea how to shoot flayfully, and make things interesting for all concerned.

The success of the playground is, of course, problematic. Whether the fortunate children of the be-leagued parents will enjoy being watched by other child.

nual luncheon of dren in the street like young lions frollo-the Dorothy Meg. ing in a cage nobody knows. dows Drame circle right direction, however, and its busy con Baster Monday days are beginning, as the boarding school crowd is at home now.

the Hotel La Salle.

It was at Christmas this year that the need for a curb on the social activities of these school children was most apparent.

one woman gave them a beautiful din-Watson Melville for the dance of forty couples. On the day be fore the dance there were forty children will read. Miss from whom she had received no answer Meadows will preon the telephone to ascertain their pleasure in the matter.

At the dance following the dinner man children were present who were not asked and made themselves very much at home. Indeed, one boy at another party to been requested, had such easy manners that he excused himself to his hostess in order to see a little girl home, and said he would be back later.

Thus he went twice to a party where he had not been invited once. In the past boys have thought nothing of refusing hostesses' requests to take out wall flowers. That was not what they went to parties for. But we hear the Parents' league is grappling with all these problems, so good luck to it.

When Judge and Mrs. George A. Carpenter remove their household gods from Believue place to the old Isham house in Dearborn avenue, when Mrs. Carpenter was brought up as Harriet Isham, it is derstood that the Higginsons will take

The Carpenters have looked over the field with an idea of buying several houses; they quite fancied the quaint Head house at 3 Banks street, with its colonial lines and attractive outlook. A year ago Mrs. Carpenter painted her Believue place window saahes a vivid green instead of moving, because she said it made it look like a different house.

The Isham house is to be made over, and the 753 prisoners in her peritentiary are not bone fide residents of the state."

man of the board, presided, and others present were Dr. B. Y. Roberts of Louis-ville, Ky.; Dr. G. F. Beasley of Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. W. H. Bogart of Chicago, and Dr. G. W. Cole Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.

are distinctive of

Easter. So are Easter

She Loves the Chief Villain in "Life."



ISS HARRIS, who is coming in "Life," specializes in the impersonation of sultry ladies in partnership with cillainy. The chief emotions she is called upon to express in these parts are wrath toward the worthy 188 HARRIS, who is com parts are wrath toward the worthy and vexation toward the virtuous. In "Life" Thompson Buchanan, the author, has arranged matters so that she is in love with the chief villain and makes a fool of one of his numerous deputies. The latter, toward 11 o'clock, goes out of her life, much chastened, but pauses long enough to choke her in an arm chair.

The many who saw " The Whip " The many who saw "The Whip" last season ought to recall Miss Harris in a like part, in which she distinguished herself by speaking the English language much better than any of her English born associates, although she learned the language in New York City, where it is not in general use.

Chamber Music Society Concert. The final concert of the Chicago Cham-ber Music society series will take place in Orchestra hall fover this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will be presented by the Chicago String quartet, and in-cludes the Haydn quartet in C major and the Beethoven quartet, opus 59, No. 1, F major, the latter number being played

MRS. SARAH MCGRANE, wh MRS. SARAH McGRANE, who since her arrival in Chicago eixty-six years ago, and lived in the same homestead, at 4005 Eleton avenue, died yesterday. Mrs. McGrape was well known among her friends for her giories of pioneer gays, as during her residence in Chicago she witnessed the encampment of Indians in the neighborhood of her house, the great fire of 1871, and the growth of the old town of 1871, and 1871 derman in the Twenty-seventh ward.

MRS. ELIZABETH PRUYNE KIM-BARK, widow of the late Seneca D. Kimbark, and one of Chicago's oldest native residents, who died on Tuesday at Coronado, Cal., will be buried at Graceland in Chicago. Mrs. Kimbark was born May 12, 1837, on which day the first mayor of Chicago took office, and Chicago remained her home. Thomas Church, another mass of prominence in the early days, was Mrs. Kimbark's stepfather. Mrs. Kimbark is survived by three children, Mariannd Charles A. Kimbark and Mrs. Frank J. Howell, all of the Chicago Beach hotel.

RODNEY D. BRADLEY, a resident of Chicago for many years, died on Tuesday

leaves a widow and one son, Edwin Brad-ley. Mr. Brasley was in the automobile DR. JOHN M. PILSBURY, a residen of Chicago for forty years, died yesterday at his residence, 3239 Calumet avenue. He served as surgeon in the civil war. His widow, Addie, survives him.

BISHOP RUDOLPH DUBS, D. D., LL. D., of the United Evangelical church, died at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday morning. The funeral will take place next Saturday. MARTIN P. COSTELLO, 75 years old,

a retired lake captain, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. P. Lord 811 Wilson avenue.

Chicago, Prof. Alonso K. Parker, and Prof. Albion W. Small arrived at the Hydes Park station of the Illinois Central at 8:40 last evening with the body of Prof. Henderson, who died on Monday in Charleston, S. C.

active palibearers and by Dean James R. Angell, Associate Prof. Allan Hoben, As-sociate Prof. and Mrs. David Allan Robrtson, and Prof. and Mrs. W. I. Thomas. The remains were received silently and taken to the Henderson home at 5736

Blackstone avenue.

This afternoon they will be removed to Mandel hall at the university, where the funeral services will be held, Dean Shailer Mathews reading from the scriptures and the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, offering the prayer. All classes at the university will A brief service will be held later at the chapel in Oawkoods cemetery. Prof. E. D. Burton of the divinity school will

Dr. Herbert L. Willett has been ap-

Conventions in Session Today:

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KRAMP—Mrs. Albert Kramp [nee Hoffman],
beloved wife of Albert Kramp, deceased;
mother of Mrs. S. Ferritti, William Kramp,
Frank Kramp, Mrs. W. Laib, Mrs. W. Gram,
Alfred C. Kramp, Funeral Friday at 1:30
April 2 from late residence, 1:22 S. East-av.,
near Harvard/ Oak Park. Seyvices at 2 p. m.
Christ Eyangelical Lutheran church, Harvard and East-av., Oak Park. Interment
Concordia cemetery, carriages.

Chicago Symphony Concert.

A program builting the season has been arranged by Director Stock for the con-

The first half of the program will be de voted entirely to the playing of selection of soloist and composer. He will play the Saint-Saëns concerto for planoforte planeforte part of his own Indian fantasy for planeforte and orchestra.

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Former Gov. John P. St. John yester

The answer is:

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS TODAY. Third ward branch of the Woman's City club.

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The Neighborhood House Woman's club.

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of the summer in Winnetka, where they

Rail Surgeons to Meet in Chicago.

The annual meeting of the American Association of Railway Surgeons will be

tht Fellow- 15, according to plans arranged at a meet-

D. A. R. parcel post sale. Blackstone hotel.
The North Shore Woman's club. 2 p. m.
Holstein park. Lecture. 8 p. m. Oakley
avenue and Elm street.
Stonewall chapter, United Daughters of the
Confederacy. Great Northern hotel. Chicago Peace society. Lecture. 2559 South Laster

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EXPERT ASSERTS RAILROADS MAKE **ENOUGH AS IT IS**

U. G. Powell of Nebraska Says Earnings for 1913 Averaged 9.40 Per Cent.

D. G. Powell, rate expert for the N brasks railway commission, was called to the witness stand yesterday by the shippers opposing the freight advances

resty" plea of the carriers. arging that the transportation con had filed exhibits with the inter-commerce commission not showing comparisons between the period 1907 and the eight year period prior to, the witness read into the record the results of a special study which he said he had made of the Santa Fé, Burington, Northwestern, Rock Isla Katy systems, operating over 50 per cent of the mileage of the roads involved in

"Paid Out of Surplus." "Before the present accounting rule of the commission went into effect," he explained, "a large amount of additions and betterments were paid out of surplu and charged to profit and loss. In the period from 1907 onward they were charged to property investment. The original method had the effect of shrinking the property investment account and sequently showing a greater net operating income in terms of percentage. The present rule has the opposite result.

Boads Make 7.82 Per Cent. "The railroads serving Iowa, Nebraska North and South Dakota, and Minnesot made an average earning of 7.82 per cen on all their capital stock in 1914," asserted Wayne Ellis of the Iowa railroad commis-sion. "In 1913 these roads earned as a

whole 9.40 per cent.

"The roads serving this territory where the bulk of the advances were proposed that are earning more than 6 per cent on all their common stock outstand-ing in the hands of the public follow: Soo, 7.47 per cent; Great Northern, 8.33 per ent; Northern Pacific, 8,02 per cent; Omaha, 6.06 per cent; Northwestern, 7.95 per cent; Burlington, 16.04 per cent; Mil-waukee, 6.70 per cent; Union Pacific, 10.38

All of the roads in this territory where posed were able to pay all of their ope ing expenses, all of their taxes, all of their interest on bonds and debt, all of their enough left over in 1914 to equal 8.76 pe cent on their common stock, and in 1913 they carned 10.68 per cent.

Here Are Some More. "The following are more earnings Santa Fé, 6.51 per cent; Southern Pacific 14.81 per cent; Oregon Short Line, 9.60 per cent; El Paso and Southwest, 8.03 per cent; Duluth, Missabe and Northern, 56.55; Iron Mountain, 6.37 per cent; Duluth and Iron Range, 78 per cent; Louisian Western, 14.32 per cent; Bingham and Garfield, 44.68 per cent; Anaconda and Pacific, 11.76 per cent; Florence and Crip-ple Creek, 10.20 per cent; Arisona and

ew Mexico, 11.87 per cent." C. C. Wright, general counsel for the railroads, cross questioned the witness, bringing out that his figures had not made



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> An unusual opportunity to obtain an attractive Electric Reed Lamp, in advance of the regular season, at a big saving. These

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These Special Values Merit the Attention of Easter Shoppers:

New Suits-of Silk and of Wool-for Women.

The Women's Suit Section has made special preparations to take care of patrons who have delayed selecting their Suits until today. New models have just been unpacked and are on display today for the first time.



Six representative styles are sketched -each embodying in its lines the style of a high priced Suit and developed of a serviceable fabric.

Women will find satisfaction in choosing from assortments so varied as to styles, colors and materials.

Three Smart Models in Wool Suits:

At \$25.00-Jacket mod- | At \$30.00-Smart Suit | At \$35.00-A charming el, with 10-gored skirt. The coat has collar, cuff and vestee facings of white silk faille and tabs of black tai-

of gabardine, with a double-breasted braidbound coat and a simple skirt of conservative width. (4)

short-coated Suit of serge, with box-plaited skirt, and elabborately braided jacket. (5)

Silk Suits—Simple and Elaborate Styles: At \$25.00-Tailored Suit | of silk faille, with a belt fastened under button trimmed tabs. This has patch pock-

exquisitely soft quality has been put into the pretty Suit illustrated, with plaited skirt. (6)

At \$35.00-Taffeta of an | At \$37.50-The elaborate Suit sketched at the left, with many novelty buttons and machine stitching for trimming. (1)

We recommend morning shopping wherever convenient. Many other styles, in black and colors, sizes 32 to 50. Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.

ets. (2)

The Women's Coat Section Presents Two Interesting Values

New Gabardine and Silk Faille Coats at \$40.00



Easter shoppers will be delighted with the superior quality of their fabrics, and the masterly tailoring that has produced such charm of line.

To the Right-a Two-Button Coat of Gabardine-in Beige, Navy or Black.

This is very simple in effect, but cleverly designed with its circular skirt cut in one with the back panel. Most notable is its artistic blockprinted or flowered silk lining, which faces the cuffs, and convertible collar and revers.

Trimmed with Cording and Jet Buttons -a Silk Faille Coat in Navy or Black.

This is charmingly rich and simple, with its soft silk lining and over collar of hemstitched

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Crisp, Attractive Wash Frocks at \$7.50 and \$10.00



Sketched are five representative styles now in our Wash Dress assortments. We recommend the early selection of these Frocks, because the styles and materials are particularly varied and charming at this season.

At \$10.00-At the extreme left-Frock of white voile, hand embroidered, and girdled with taffeta.

At \$10.00—The flowered and dotted volle Frock on the central figure, with puffings and a guimpe of net, and trimmings of taffeta to match the color in the volle.

At \$7.50—Simple tailored white linen Frock, sketched on the second figure, trimmed with pearl buttons.

At \$7.50—A pretty cord striped voile Frock with the hip yoke, cuffs, hand-embroidered collar and vestee outlined with hemstitch-

At \$7.50—The color-striped cotton Mar-quisette Frock sketched, with crisp organdle collar and cuffs, and taffeta bow and



Charming New Blouses At \$2.50 to \$10.75

Much of the smartness of the Easter suit depends upon the wise choice of a Blouse.

Here are great new assortments—including lingerie cotton Blouses and sheer pale tinted Blouses of Crepe Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Each has some distingishing feature—a new collar, a novel closing, or cuffs that are "different."

Women who give thought to the selection of Blouses will be happy at the choice offered here from so many good models.

At \$10.75—A handsome crepe de chine model, with collar, revers and novel front closing, hand embroidered. Sketched with black satis at the right. At \$6.00—Exquisite hand-em-broidered creps Georgette mod-el, epaulette effect of fine tucks. Sketched on the third figure.

At \$5.00—Interesting models in crepe de chine and crepe Georgette Blouses.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

Trim New Separate Skirts



\$6.75 and \$8.50

With the

many beautiful blouse modes, such separate Skirts as are sketched are in great de-

Smart White Washable Corduroy Skirts, \$6.75 Suited to sportswoman's needs and for summer wear, the Skirt illustrated has large pearl buttons from belt to hem, a soft belt and a commodious button-trimmed pocket.

Skirts of Fine Checked or Platn Wools at \$8.50
Have Adjustable Nickel-Buckled Straps.
This new feature saves alteration at the waist line.
Offered in shepherd's check, navy or black.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Our Expert Corset Service for Young Girls

Will Interest Girls Home, for Easter Vacation and All Girls Choosing Spring Wardrobes



The correct Corseting of girls in their 'teens re ceives in this Section the attention it deserves.

By devoting an unusual amount of attention the choice of models and combining this with emer physiological knowledge of the needs of the growing bodies, we present a dependable service—which both mothers and daughters appreciate.

A Pink Batiste Corset-\$1.50. This is illustrated, with elastic waist band and short ning, excellent for dancing.

A White Broche Corset at \$3.00 The illustration shows slightly incurving

Riding Corsets \$6.50 One such model is sketched, made of tricot with de triangular inserts of elastic webbing-making it excel

Many other models-specially chosen for young girls's Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.

Dainty Nainsook Envelope-Chemises and Combinations at \$1.95.

The quality of the fabric and the care revealed in the making of these Undermuslins will sur women who have thought it necessary to pay more for durable, well-made lingerie.

Various Styles of Envelope-Chemises: One style is lace edged at yoke, armholes ad bottom and achieves a pretty Empire effect by a ribbon run beading. Another style is scalloped edged at yols armholes and bottom and embroidered on the

front with a spray and rose design. Corset-Cover-and-Drawer Combinations of Unusual Daintiness.

One style has elaborate insertions of lace and medallions on Corset Cover and Drawers, and is joined by ribbon-beading at the waist. Another style, equally lacy and fine, has inser-tions of embroidered Swiss with lace.

Another Shipment of Those Desirable-

Crepe de Chine Envelope-Chemises at \$1.95

We are glad to announce the receipt of another shipment of Crepe de Chine Envelope-Chemises, made with satin shoulder straps and chiffon roses for trimming or with yokes and shoulder straps of shadow lace. These are offered in limited quantity, in pink or white crepe de chine.

Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.

With the Sheerest Frock You Can Wear These

Washable White Habutai Petticoats-at \$2.95

As the sketch shows, they have front and back gores reinforced, making them as opaque as two ordinary petticoats. The reinforcements of white muslin are put on underneath and discontinued at hip depth preserving the slender line at the waist.

Women will like these Petticoats for this new feature, for their wash-able quality and for the soft, pretty flaring line of their ruffled flounce and underlay.

Charming Iridescent Taffeta Petticoats-\$3.95.

A fine supple taffets that will be welcomed for wear etreet frocks and suits, has been put into these Pettics made with a two-ruffled plaited flounce and a ruffled unit

Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.

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SECTION TWO. **GENERAL NEWS,** MARKETS, WANT ADS.

HOUSE BEATS

PLAN FOR NEW

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Resolution Falls

Ten Votes Short of the

Needed Majority.

The joint resolution for submission to the

Present and not voting, 20,

Organized saloon interests—chiefly

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How the Members Voted.

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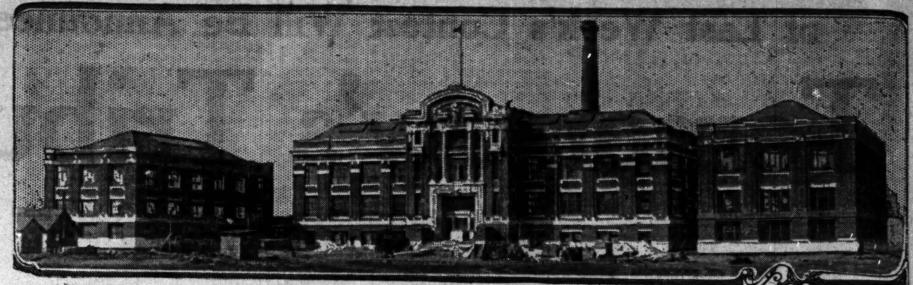
new mayor is elected.

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Olyicago Daily Oribune.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915.

Pullman School-Dedicated to Task of Dignifying Overalls.



inst the resolution and Merritt made was the subject of considerable talk in view of the heavy demand for appropriations from the state capital, which is

Most of "Drys" Support. was supported by practically all of the Republicans who have not lined up with the avowed saloon crowd. Most of the dry Democrats—the Hubbard-Huston fol lowing—voted for the resolution. More than one-half of Gov. Dunne's known friends on the floor, including those wh

The two Progressives, McCormick and Hicks, were for it. The two Socialists, Mades and Mason, although voicing their fear that there might be abolition of the cumulative system of election of members of the house, and that the Socialists might be deprived of their present representation, voted for the resolution, saying that, the voters should have the

This point was discussed by Repres ative Bruce of the Austin district. He said the people had the right to decide The negative vote included many of

arly his solid band of Republicans, who lited the Republican caucus at the beenate in 1900, together with some re-

Seeks to Kill Proposa Browne, following the announcement of the vote, sought to kill the resolution for the session by moving a reconsideration and having the motion tabled. It devel-

perat, made the motion. These tactics did not make any differ ence with the friends of the resolution use can get it up at any time if twopen town to be inaugurated as soon as a and it cannot be adopted without a two-

thirds vote.
Views conflict as to what will happen as tive opinion among senators and repreconvention seems to be that no constitu-tional amendment shall be submitted by this legislature, and that it will be impos-

There Wouldn't Have Been Trouble if I Hadn't Asked Him to

Come and See Me," She Says.

George Piccello of 829 West Chicago ave honor," said the girl. "But don't forget I am equally to blame. He should never have been arrested. There wouldn't have been all this trouble if I had not asked

SLEUTH HITS AT WITNESS. Pullman Company Investigator Ar-rested Before Civil Service

Henry Gunderlach of 4851 North Maral stable properties of a sol North Marsh-field avenue got so worked up yesterday at a hearing of charges against Detective Sergeant Joseph McDermott before the civil service commission that he found it necessary to relieve his feelings by try-ing to land a right hock on the jaw of

er, McCabe, Wood, Eliott, and Tay-

SEX FILM BAR

Ald. Kjellander Demands to Know if Immoral Pictures Are to 'Get By.'

Removal of the bars put up by the mu nicipal censors against white slave, sex problem, and similar pictures may lead to

There may be an effort to repeal th ordinance passed last July which authorized the issuance of special permits for films to be shown to adults only. That step is under consideration by Ald. John Kjeilander. He was chairman of the sub-committee of the judiciary committee which recommended the ordinance only after repeated assurances that it would

Mayor Defends Action. Mayor Harrison claimed responsibility for the issuance of permits for "The Lure," "Three Weeks," and "A Fool There Was," and defended his decision. one of the expressions he used. "We are morals of others that we do not observ

a play that is being shown in one of our main theaters we will make ourselves ridiculous. It makes me think of the 'September Morn' incident, when Chicago was made the laughing stock of the

Two More Films "Get By."

sors during the day issued permits " for adults only " to two more films rejected

The other was "The Wages of Sin."

The plot of this play centers about the birth of a child out of wedlock and the ensuing deception of its mother by the father, who marries another woman.

Yellandar Starts Income.

Ald. Kjellander's study of the situation will be to determine whether Mr. Harrison's ruling does not open the way for a flood of films based on unquestionably immoral themes, such as illicit love.

"I intend to look into the matter furher," said the alderman, "and if I and the state of the school has been fully developed, it will have four more wings and a grant the school has been fully developed, it will have four more wings and a grant the school has been fully developed, it will have four more wings and a grant the school has been fully developed, it will have four more wings and a grant the school has been fully developed.

tures that ought not be shown either to children or grown persons I shall seek to CHOP SUEY AND AUTOS bring about its repeal.
"When that ordinance was first taken up by the subcommittee that possibility was discussed. Because of that danger Miss Harriet Vittum, Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, and others were inclined to

oppose the ordinance and I agreed with them. Our objections were overcome by repeated statements from Leon Hornstein, assistant corporation counsel, that the ordinance did not alter or lessen in the slightest the power of the censors to re-fuse permits to immoral pictures."

Will These Get By? Other rejected films expected back be-fore the censors are "The Fatal Wed-ding," "Smashing the Vice Trust," "The Woman in Black," "The Erring," and "The Strange Story of Sylvia Gray." in the censoring reom, she took no hand in passing judgment on it. He said his secretary, Charles C. Fitzmorris, was the judge of the picture and issue the order that a permit be given for its production. This film is "The Clansman" done in

FRESHMEN BURN GREEN CAP Evanston Police and Fire Depart-ments, Called Out, Find North-

ments were notified last night that the Patten gymnasium at Northwestern uni-

PULLMAN SCHOOL DOESN'T KNOW **PUPILS TO WORK** AN 8 HOUR DAY

Free Industrial Institution Opens Next October.

Pullman is an almost ideal site for an in-

dustrial school, Principal L. G. Wade exready up; it remains to install the equip ment, complete the interior decoration, lay out the grounds, and welcome the new

pupils.

The new school is the Pullman Prec
School for Manual Training. It has been
erected by the terms of the will of the late
George M. Pullman. When it is opened In October it will represent an expenditur of more than \$400,000. In the words of th principal, it is dedicated to the task of dis

Co-operate with Shops. When we have started up and thing eral weeks at a time we can send our boys men work. We want the boys to know shop methods, and we want them to

the present situation, is that films must be judged entirely by the acts portrayed and the words used to supplement these acts. If there is no immoral act presented in moral thought presented in words on the screen, the picture and no immoral thought presented in words on the screen, the picture cannot be refused a permit for exhibition in the school will be open five and one—brury gave every indication of being rather that he beckins act on the year, with a short vacation at the end of each of the four quarters. The pupils—boys in picture almost a year ago. The dimity remembered crossing the of the four quarters. The pupils—boys in picture almost a year ago. The inspection of the four quarters. The pupils—boys in picture almost a year ago. The dimity remembered crossing the of the four quarters. The pupils—boys in picture almost a year ago. The inspection of the four quarters. The pupils—boys in picture almost a year ago. The inspection of the four quarters will be in school eight hours of the schibited a scar on his fore—then superintendent of a so-called "rest and the words used to supplement these acts. If there is no immoral act presented in the superintendent of a so-called "rest and the words used to supplement these acts. If there is no immoral thought presented in words on the screen, the picture almost a year ago. The dimit of the four quarters. The pupils—boys in the superintendent of a so-called "rest and the words used to supplement these acts. If there is no immoral thought presented in words on the screen the superintendent of a so-called "rest and the words are the words are the words and the words are the words are the superintendent of a so-called "rest and the words are the wo

girls feel that they are not in school to Vernon, waste time." said the principal. "Our City. He idea is to make them feel toward the St. Paul.

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Both were Biograph products.
One was "Woman Against Woman,"
the pictured story of a girl who, because
of fealousy, brought about the downfall
of the young sister of the girl who aroused
in its first year the school will admit
not more than 160 students, Mr. Wade be-

ther," said the alderman, "and if I find sium located in the middle of the fifteen that the ordinance for the issuance of permits for adults only has been the acres will be used as an experimental TUMBLE INTO BANKRUPTCY

Motor Car Company and Chinese Restaurant Sag Into Insolvency with Decline of Luxury Lure.

Chop seuy and motor cars suffered a temporary eclipse yesterday. The Asia café, 324 South Wabash avenue, and the Farrington Automobile company, 2438 South Michigan avenue, were named in

South Michigan avenue, were named in bankruptcy petitions.

The automobile company, which entered a voluntary petition, scheduled liabilities of \$16,095.16 and assets of \$7,062.30. W. H. Farrington, president of the concern, attributed the difficulties to a somewhat restricted desire of the public for luxuries.

"We have been in business there for four or five years," he said. "It wasn't till the last few months that we felt the pinch. We certainly worked hard enough —my wife and I. Mrs. Farrington was my principal salesperson."

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An involuntary petition was filed against the Asia cafe by five creditors. The proprietors of the place are Moy Schul and Moy Dock. It is charged in the petition they organized teh Asia Cafe company thirty days ago and turned over all the assets to the corporation.

"The trouble seems to be that people are not eating enough chop sucy," said Henry Blum, attorney for the creditors.

SUES ALLEGED HASTY WOOER Miss Matina Guerss Says Hiram Zumbaugh Proposed Day After He Met Her,

HIS OWN FAMILY

M. V. Drury, Amnesia Victim, Ends Year's Wandering; Mind Blank,

After wandering about the country fo ore than a year seeking his identity, L. V. Drury arrived in Chicago last night

disappeared a year ago. On Tuesday he went to the police beadquarters in St. Louis and asked for assistance in "finding himsest. The doctors that memory, suffering from amnesia, or lost memory.

O. C. Bell of Boonville, Mo., saw Drury's ploture in a St. Louis newspaper and recognized him as an eld Cincinnati se-

Drury reached Chicago alone on the Vabas Train from St. Louis. His broth-

avenue, and his two sons. George and Earl, were at the Dearborn station. George is 21 years old and Earl is 23.

Sullivan or his wife, Mrs. Julia Drury.

which he could establish his connection with the past.

It is said his wanderings took him to "offerings" at his religious meetings, and that on one occasion he threw a bucket of the went afoot from Des Moines to St. Paul.

On the cruelty counts Mrs. Clarkson alleges her husband often abused her because she did not collect large enough "offerings" at his religious meetings, and that on one occasion he threw a bucket of water on her.

Judge Walker issued an injunction of the cruelty counts Mrs. Clarkson alleges her husband often abused her because she did not collect large enough "offerings" at his religious meetings, and that on one occasion he threw a bucket of water on her.

Just Keeps Alive.

During this period he did odd jobs and just managed to exist. He told his relatives he would now make his home in Chicago and try to redstablish himself in the community.

John Sullivan at first denied that he

was related to Drury. He also denied that the family was in Chicago. on a jag or anything like that." FIVE CHICAGOANS RECEIVE

al Peace Conference at Capital of the Netherlands.

PASSPORTS TO THE HAGUE.

Five Chicagoans, who will attend the woman's international peace conference at The Hague, were given passports yesterday by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason. The passports, which must be vised by the general consul for the Netherlands in Chicago, were issued to Mrs. Caroline Herschel, Mrs. Lola M. Lloyd, Mrs. Emma M. Loeb, Demarest Lloyd, and Miss Florence Holbrook. The delegates to the peace congress expect to leave April 13. The congress opens April to Mrs. Caroline Herschel, Mrs. Lola M.
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Lloyd, and Miss Florence Holbrook. The
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leave April 13. The congress opens April
23. The Chicago headquarters of the
peace party received a cablegram from
Dr. Aletta Jacobs of Amsterdam, chairman of the executive committée of the
congress, saying that the preparations are
proceeding satisfactorily and that many
delegates from belligerent and from neutral countries will be present.

POSTMASTER FOR 40 YEARS.
Thomas Strang of Wadsworth Retires After Long Service and
Younger Man Gets Job.

Harold Weelfel of 1860 South St. Louis
avenue won his discharge in the Boys'
country-esterday on a charge of having
robbed Samuel Rubenstein of 526 worth
of jewelry on Dec. 26 through the efforts
of Attorney James F. Bishop, whom
Judge Dolan referred to as "a \$25,000 a
year man."
On this basis young Woelfel obtained
\$50.50 worth of services from the public Defendance as
sociation.

"The system has proved a grand success." said the Judge. "This boy might
have gone to the penitentiary but for Mr.
Bishop. The spirit which he shows in
giving a day to the defense of boys is commendable."

tires After Long Service and Younger Man Gets Job.

Waukegan, Ill., March SL-[Special.] On April 9, 1876, when Grant was president, Thomas Strang was named post-master of Wadsworth, a small yillage nine miles northwest of Waukegan. Presidents have come and gone, new post-master generals have taken hold, but Strang stuck until today—forty years. He refused to take the new civil service test. Herbert Shoa, a younger man, is

LIVE WIRE FATAL TO BOY. Playing Youth Crawls on Sheet of Galvanised Iron and Is Electrocuted.

SPOUSE ASSERTS **PASTOR HAD TWO** "SPIRIT MATES"

Mrs. Nester K. Clarkson Accuses Husband in Suit for Divorce.

Judge Welker issued an injunction re-straining Clarkson from disposing of his Rasson avenue property or of his interest in the Rescue Journal, a periodical of which he is editor.

Doctor Wins Decree.

Judge Walker granted a decree of divorce to Dr. John Weatherson, 8739 Prairie avenue, on charges of desertion made in his cross-bill to Mrs. Agnes G. Weatherson's suit. Mrs. Weatherson gets \$25 monthly allmony. Herbert Kaufman, a prize bartender at Herbert Kaufman, a prise bartender at the Blackstone, who is alleged to make \$100 a week, was divorced by Mra Esther Eleanor Kaufman, 1242 North La Salle street. She alleged cruelty.

The suit for separate maintenance brought by Mra Harriet H. Slack against Charles H. Slack, former loop grocer in Chicago, but now a resident of Los Angeles, was dismissed by Judge Walker for want of prosecution.

BOY WINS DISCHARGE WITH FREE LAWYER AID.

Youth Might Have Gone to Pri Had Not James T Bishop Gone

BEWARE FAKE "TAX FIXER." State's Attorney Hoyne and Shari-dan Say Men Are Posing as Influential.

Elevate Shoop, Hit Mrs. Young, Clemensen Urges BEAT PATIENTS;

Asks Assistant Be Made 4 UNDER ARREST **Vocational Head With** Equal Rank.

PLAN UP TO BOARD

with Supt. Ella Flags Young. Mr. Shoo if the project is approved by the rules committee and then by the board, will have complete charge of all vocational work in the schools. Mrs. Toung will re-

ing to vocational and technical schools.

"I further move that such other changes be made in the rules as will correspond to this change of title and duties of the first assistant superintendent."

HALPIN REPEATS DEMAND

men to Make Court Plea Today.

Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein and John E. Northup this morning will repeat their demands for an immediate trial for Capt. John J. Halpin and the other policemen acoused of graft by State's Attorney

BOAST OF GOOD HEALTH?

YOU MAY BE SICK MAN.

Learn of Disorders, Medical So-

SILENCE BEATS ARGUMENT? J. S. Attorney Talked Three Hours

CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

OVER 300,000 DAILY

Angered Because Awakened While Sleeping on Duty; Suspended.

ONE VICTIM CHOKED.

and began to yell. His cries disturbed Charles Carney and have been pacing the floor of the detached ward, but who were trying to get some

Superintendent Suspends Four.
In the morning the affair was reported to Dr. Otto Leininger, superintendent of the hospital, by another attendant, Aifred Janette. Dr. Leininger, investigating, found the bodies of the victims masses of hunter and

ordered their arrest.

When Petrick, who has been at the hospital two months, was examined the bruises and discolorations showed he had

Oustodian Sees Attack. Alfred Janette, custodian of the amuse-ment hall at the hospital, sleeps in a room on the opposite side of the hall. He informed Dr. Leininger of the attack on

about 3 o'clock in the morning," said Janette, "and when I opened the door of the ward I saw Carney, Sidener, Pierce, and Richardson beating Petrick, They saw me and stopped. Later they carried him out in the hall and beat him again. I have the third note but did not not a said to be a said of the control him out in the hall and beat him again. I heard a third noise, but did not go out of my room again."

Dr. Leininger investigated and was told by Kozar of the assault made upon him. The attendants quietly were called into the office of Dr. Leininger one at a time and questioned. All except Pierce denied there had been any trouble, and they said they could not account for the bruises on the patients.

Pierce, the last man called in, admitted the attack had been made by him and the



irls in their 'teens re-

nount of attention to ining this with expert needs of the growing dable service which

he illustration shows to htly incurving waist, low t line and light boning.

1.95. d the care revealed in

Chemises: at yoke, armholes

insertions of lace over and Drawers, ding at the waist.

\$1.95 roses for trimming; or

\$3.95.

DEFEATED BY "WETS." [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] gfield, Ill., March 81 .- [Special.

copie of the proposition to call a connated in the house today. The Curtis resolution, already add in the senate by nearly a unanimous vote ent to its death, lacking ten votes of the red two-thirds majority of 102. The

are understood to speak for him, voted

with Browne in the election of

to make the motion, and he had the record fixed so that Hoffman, a Dunne Dem-

dozen amendments. Others think that The net result, from an outside viewpoint, is likely to be a rapid end of the legislative session with nothing effective

WRONGED GIRL BLAMES SELF AND ASKS MAN'S FREEDOM.

The walls of the Court of Domestic Relations have heard the stories of a great But the old story was told in a different way yesterday. It came from a 16 year old girl, in shabby dress and down at heel shoes. She had been brought into

I cannot escape, but I want to see George Piccello has a wife and child in New Mayor Harrison said that while Mrs. York. He was held in \$1,000 bonds until Harrison saw "The Birth of the Nation"

UP TO COUNCIL

HOSPITAL CORPS? HERE'S A CHANCE

Maj. Blech Recruiting Another ONLY PRACTICAL IDEA. Company of Illinois

division of which the Illinois regiments are a part. The members of this hospital company. Dr. Blech explains, are mem-bers of the state militia the same as those enlisted in infantry or cavalry regiments.

The training, however, has to do with care of the sick and injured rather than

"The cavalry regiments."

Gov. Dunne Outlines Plan.

Gov. Dunne outlines the proper than the property of the prope

The Hospital Corps.

"I have recommended to the legislature the adoption of this project as asture the adoption of this project and the issuance of bonds for \$3,500,000. The work, I am advised, can be entered upon at once desirable section in which to ensol than with the hospital corps. The training is of a technical nature, but interesting and instructive, even if not used.

new hospital company at the offices of the

the south park system will have fresh vegetables free for the asking late this summer. At a special meeting of the south park board yesterday the commissioners accepted plans for garden plots 50x100 feet to be planted to a number of varieties of vegetables in Marquette, Mc-Kinley, Ogden, Bessemer, Palmer, Grand

Two Days After Dining on Chinese Dish.

rs. Agnes Hunt of 2401 West Madison treet died yesterday in the Washington Mrs. Hunt ate chop suey in a west

SHERMAN O. K.'S WATERWAY PLAN

Senator Joins Gov. Dunne in Proposing Early Action in Canal Improvement.

Construction of a waterway-deep enough for navigation by barges capable of carrying a 3,000 ton cargo-connecting Chicago with the Mississippi river, was said by Gov. Dunne and United States Senator Sherman yesterday to be the only practical state plan under existing conditions. The governor and senator presented their views to the members of the Chicago feal estate board.

ationdant?

Dr. Guatavus M. Blech offers such positions to about fifty young men who can pass a physical examination, have a fair education, and can show they have nerve enough to watch the amputation of a limb without turning a hair.

Dr. Blech, who holds a commission as major in the medical corps of the state militis, is recruiting another field hospital company to fill out the quota for the division of which the Illinois regiments are a part. The members of this hospital company. Dr. Blech explains are members of the state then the "pork barrel" would be made velopment. The members of this hospital company. Dr. Blech explains are members of the state that the pork barrel would be made velopment. The members of this hospital company. Dr. Blech explains are members of the work of and a waterway would be made possible which would be practical in every possible which would be practical in every

with military affairs.

Not Ready for Action.

"If the United States should call out the state treops and send them into action at once we would be in a sorry predicathence the use of the Illinois river for

at once we would be in a sorry predicament concerning care for our boys properly," said Dr. Blech. "The purpose of
organizing the second hospital company
is to bring our Illinois militis forces to a
high grade of efficiency in case we are
called into action.

"The young men who enroll in this
company will be given drills in field hosflust work. They will have encampments
the same as the other troops. An armory
will be provided for weekly drill. Field
work also will be undertaken at intervals
when the weather will permit.

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forty-five miles, from Dresden island to
Starved Rock, a short distance north of
La. Salle:

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"Since the opening of the Panama ca-

"The necessity of being prepared for actual service need not be stated. Every man on the militia who is trained in field hospital work is a military asset. A divi-transcontinental raffpoad tariff, and as ocean tariff is more economical than the sion of troops is efficient in proportion to the thoroughness of its equipment. The medical corps is a most important part of medical corps is a most important part of Dr. Blech is receiving applicants for the as and sometimes more to ship direct from Chicago to San Francisco over the rall-roads than it does to ship from Chicago surgeon general of the state militia at room 1824 Republic building, where he San Francisco "The waterway will be of advantage

SMALL FARMS IN THE PARKS.

South Commissioners to Experiment and Give Vegetables Free to Nearby Residents.

Residents near seven of the parks in the south park system will have fresh vegetables free for the asking late this portunities which will come to the reason and the residence of the resi portunities which will come to the manufacturers and producers, in my judg-ment, competition with the producers of the east, who have the benefit of ocean transportation, will be disastrous to us." Views of Senator Sherman

its value to the shipping public and the United States increases the Mississippi St. Louis and Cairo, we can enlarge deepen our end of it.

"The barge service can be tried, and if hospital of ptomaine poison- saved the \$16,500,000 balance, and dem



The 50 Prize Winners

of Last Week's Contest Will Be Announced in

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Edward G. Carte erty South of Park at Hig

PLANS IMPR

Edward G. Carter Buys Property South of East End Park at High Figure.

PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

hat section during the last few years.

W. Sisson & Co. represented both arties to the present transaction.

"Osceola" Is Sold.

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gotiated by Byron M. Hopkins & Sons, who will have the management of the

ward J. Waish the high grade six apartderation of \$28,000, subject to an in-brance of \$19,000. Mr. Walsh conant in Lawrence avenue, 50 feet east

Lawrence Avenue Sale.

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fat improvements, for an indicated con-sideration of \$21,800.

Meration of \$21,800.
The property at 5823 Ridge avenue, 25 cet, southwest front, extending through to Ardmore avenue, at 1439 on that street, with flat improvements, has been sold by Thomas S. Hoppe to Rose E. Reynolds-for an indicated consideration of \$18,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,500. Foreman, Levin & Robertson represented the purchaser and William J. Hoppe the seller.

The property at 5051-53 South Halsted street, lot 50x125 feet, with three stery building containing two stores and six flats, has been sold by Dr. M. Lewinson and J. Isacowitz to Samuel and Rosa R. Schiffman for a reported consideration of \$17,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000. \$12,000. The sale was negotiated by Schiff Bros. & Schiff.

Sells Oak Park Corner, Abe S. Davis has sold to Frank D. Ful-

ton the property at the southeast corner of Wesley and Randolph streets, Oak Park, 175x125 feet, consideration nom-inal subject to an incumbrance of \$13,-00. St. Paul and Milwaukee property was taken in exchange. Krause, Beak & Co. ware the brokers.

The property on North Talman evenue, 150 feet north of Leiand avenue, lot 45x 124 feet, west front, with flat improvements, has been sold by Elsie Kindler to Christian Demling for an indicated consideration of \$15,000, subject to an lacumbrance of \$6,000 incumbrance of \$6,000.

D. K. Campbell has sold to Hans Clau-

sen the property at the northeast corner of Winnemac and Glenwood avenues, 119 x136 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$14,750, subject to an incumbrance of

Grand Avenue Transaction.

Grand Avenue Transaction.

The property on Grand avenue, 42 feet east of Franklin street, lot 70x100 feet, south frost, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Lyman M. Drake to George R. Linn for an indicated consideration of \$22,500, subject to an incombrance of \$15,000.

The Logan Square Trust and Savings bank has made a bond issue loan of \$30,000, ave years, at 6 per cent, secured by the Palmer apartments, at the northwest corner of Spaulding and Dickens avenue, lot 50x150 feet, and sixteen apartment building of four and five rooms. ment building of four and five rooms the Logan square office of Regelin, Jen son & Co. will have the management of the building.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROUMERS PARK.
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Sept. U. 10 L. D. Blodeni to

100x12, March 26 [Emma F Gage to Frederick Ratschenberg].

Nawyer-a. 101 s of Balmoral, wr. 25:124 rev stamp 56. March 27 [Grace F Kingwood to Ads Kingwood Spaulding-av. 50 n of Sunnyside, wr. 50 x125 rev. stamp 51.50, March 29 [Gari O. Kierstenson to Wiltred B. Nevins].

N. Talman-ev. 150 n of Leland, wr. 50x 123, rev. stamp 59, incumb. 36,00, March 50 [Ehles Kindler to Christian Demiling].

Belmoutt-sv. 1 s wcor Newland, n f. 106x 164, rev. stamp 51, March 27 [Frederick Delayer 65 Fort Dearborn T. 2 S. bank].

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& Tr. Co. to Hans Haivorsen!,
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L. Caswell et al.)
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to John A. Johansen!
Washtenaw. av., N. 268 s or Ardmore,
w f. 202134, rev. stamp 50c. March 26
[D. N. Hanson to August H. Schmidt]

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ciprocating part and covers the friction surface with a smooth, durable film—it minimizes carbon deposits, stops deterioration

and assists the maximum

power to get through to the

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Lemont, Downer's add, L. H. sub L. 3 and H. B. 7. rev. startip 81. March 20 [J. A. Pederson to Neig J. Lundgren]. "Jasnogura." L. B. B. 67. H. rev. stamp 50c. March 15 (Mar M. Buss-kiewick to Frank Borkowski).

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THE CHICAGO PAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915.

GENERAL SLUMP IN SPECIALTIES **ALTS ADVANCE**

Setback Affects Nearly All **Issues Which Have Risen** Rapidly Recently.

fanifestly some of the issues have sed to current levels merely be-of the fact that they were advanc-

Ing.

The Marwell stocks acted fairly well, especially the preferred, which from an opening at \$2 advanced to \$3%, dropped back to \$0, and closed at \$0%. There is some reason for the market in this stock, but it is less easy to discover why the common shares should have advanced to \$7, as they did yesterday. At this price selling orders appeared and the stock dropped to \$1½, closing at \$2%, against a close the previous day at \$4%.

Manwell second preferred closed at 36 after selling at \$8%. It is not apparent why the second preferred should be selling below the common since the former is entitled to 6 per cent in dividends before the latter may be paid anything.

"There is good reason for believing that the most active interests in the Rock Island are now engaged in working out a comprehensive plan of financing to be presented to the stockholders at the aning on April 12."

Want Countiss for President. petition is being circulated in He street asking F. D. Countiss of S. Chapin & Co. to become a candidate i ent of the Chicago stock exchang Countiss has served two terms d of the exchange and his administr

Clearings Still Decrease. Chicago bank clearings for the month larch showed a decrease of \$107,017,2 or 7.16 per cent, as compared with t e for the first three months of t nt year was \$321,722,784, or 8.33 p

1915. 1914. D ...\$1,311,826,388 \$1,436,246,234 ...\$1,160,680,501 1,250,966,237 ...\$1,886,818,210 1,493,380,412 Totals ...\$3,858,820,000 \$4,180,542,883 Trying to Reorganize Rumely re was some activity in Rum Apparently the stock was influ-ed by general market conditions, al-ugh C. S. Funk, former president of ring to effect some sort of reorgani-

of which he expects to be the head. Goldfield Consolidated. The Goldfield Consolidated Mines com-pany and affiliated corporations report for the year ended Dec. 81, 1914, as fol-

lows:		
	1914	1918.
Gross	\$3,895,748	\$4,942,82
Expenses		3,210,88
Not	1.886,224	2,781,94
Written off		
Profit		1,486,01
Previous surplus		4,890,96
Total		6,876,97
Ourplus		8,885,57
The Consolidated	Datance she	et place

The Consolidated balance sheet places the value of mine properties at \$25,095,280 and amount of stock lesued, par value, \$25,691,480. Cash on hand Dec. 21 was \$258,691,480. Cash on hand Dec. 21 was \$258,822 and stocks owned \$1,321,018.

Total assets and liabilities, \$37,220,218.

Dividends Declared.

The General Motors company \$2.50.000 for the local stock exchange Pneumatic Tool was the feature, advancing to \$2%.

Dividends Declared.
The General Motors company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 8% per cent on its praterned stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 14.
The Southern New England Telephone company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75, payable April 15 to stock

dend of \$1.10, payable April to stockrecord yesterday,
he Wisconsin Telephone company dered the regular quarterly dividend of
par share, payable March 31 to stockideas of record March 30.
The International Paper company deared the regular quarterly dividend of
a-half of 1 per cent on its preferred
ock, payable April 15 to stock of record

April 6.

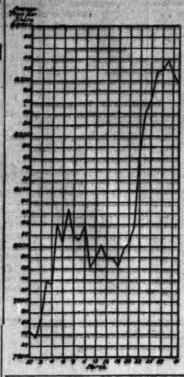
The Vacuum Oil company declared the segular aemi-annual divisions of 8 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent gayable May 15 to stock of record May 1.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ain Coal company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable April 16 to stock of record April 1.

The Pennsylvania Lighting company declared a guarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

The Bureks Pipe Line company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 6, payable May 1 to stock of record

BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET.



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ş	Washington, D. C., March 31 [Spe-
9	cial -The following is a statement of
1	the condition of the United States treas- ury on March 30:
i	Income to date this year
	Decrease
d	Outgo over income last year 58.519,742

Railroad Earnings.	
SEABOARD AIR LINE	
For February-	Decrease.
Gross earnings \$ 1,768.634 Net earnings 424.097	\$ 400.T80
From July 1-	181,082
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n-	Not revenue	1,579,718 1,881,281	630,214 634,651
	CHICAGO, INDIANAP		LOUIS-
B.	Por February— Operating revenue Net revenue From July 1—	454,686 168,811	2.698 *118.869
or ge.	Operating revenue	817.611 1.147.979	847.745 85,602
8-	NASHVILLE, CHATTA		ND ST.
10	Por February— Operating revenue Operating income From July 1—	849,617 104,821	161,078 18,528
02,	Operating revenue	7,361,415 1,001,488	1,974,871 684,185
he e-	MINNEAPOLIS, ST. P STEL MARI		SAULT
he er in	For February— Operating revenue Operating expenses Operating income, From July 1—	1,215,529 914,964 360,675	*157,530 46.604 *204,134
1.7	Operating expenses Operating income	8.360,457	583,350 824,959 *201,609
	CHICAGO D	VISION.	
8.8	Operating revenue Operating expenses Operating revenue	808,540 800,777 212,763	7,138 29,888 *22,700

Exchange to Close Friday.

The New York stock exchange voted to clear tomorrow. Good Friday, and the Chicago stock exchange had decided on a similar course. In the past, when financial and market conditions have been normal, the ex-change has closed on both Good Friday and the following Saturday.

Bank Begins Dividends.

Directors of the Garfield Park State
Savings bank have inaugurated dividends with an initial quarterly distribu-

This is a better price than the stock commanded when the carnings were larger than they now are and before the company's business had been knocked to pieces by the war.

People's Gas shares were mederately active and fractionally higher but still below the price of a few days ago. Swift & Am. A.C. pf. 63 Am. Best 8.

Co. shares held steady, as did Diamond Match.

Sales on the Exchange.

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While these stocks were changing hands in blocks of a theusand or more shares. United States Steel, Amaigamated Copper, Reading, and the transcontinental railers were lagging behind. In fact, liquidation of these issues was plainly evident.

The further rise in Rock Island was again without explanation, but bore all the marks of an open contest with the annual meeting, which is to be held on April 12. Bethiehem Steel, which had recently been the source of much speculation and conjecture, was heavy at all times, recording a pet loss of 2 points. Total sales of stocks amounted to 745,400 shares.

The reasons of the committee for arriving at this conclusion were: First, that in most cases ruling prices are far above the minimum levels, therefore making further arbitrary prices useless; second, that financial affairs throughout the country and the foreign trade situation have so improved as to remove the danger existing at the time of the reopening of the exchange.

As a result of this action, which restores trading on the stock exchange to an absolutely normal basis, the committee of three which has supervised and regulated the affairs of the exchange since its reopening on Dec. 2 has been discharged and the governing committee is again in control.

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port Sales Insign

Wheat Shipments Exceed Country sales of wheat to light at all centers. Actu totaled 467,000,bu, as against year ago. Shipments from points yesterday were larger ceipts at 557,000 bu. Exporwere large at 1,156,000 bu a American. ras a decline of 3@4c in o

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han that of a week before

clines as compared with Tue were ic to 1%c for May and 3 Oats acted much the same short interest that had cont previous day's advance by i was absent and there was no to take its place. Moderate a and larger room traders eased off. The best buying of the the declines was led by the Ar company, A. O. Slaughter, a

ipeg traders. Primary receipts were large u, as against 706,000 bu a yea were no export clearances. I ranged from 1/4c to 1/4c. Shipp ported were 205,000 bu, all dor

Liquidation in Pr Liquidation in which Ma, rominent part made consider n provisions. Packers to early selling, but scattered more or less all the morni cline brought in fairly god packers, spreaders, and sh-Hog receipts west wer larger than a year ago, b Totals yesterday were 93, 106,200 last week and 64 ding day last year. I line for the day at 250. 110c and ribs lost 1001 Rye Prices in P

Rye sold at an advance of at \$1.16% and sample Retelpts, 5 cars.

Barley was unchanged, 13674c; feed, 72974c, and a toe. Receipts, 27 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet at for cash lots. Clover seed of 1200 for cash lots.

Duluth flax closed 1200 cash on track \$1.00%; Ma 1156, and September, \$1.0 cash on track \$1.00%; Ma 1156, and September, \$1.0 cars. Winneapolis was \$1.58461.01% for cash on track 10 cars. Winneapolis was with May \$1.77%; July, \$1.70 tober, \$1.81%. Receipts, 20 cash on the cash of sold at an advance

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GRAIN MARKETS IN ALL CENTERS

Prices in Wheat, Corn, and May 874-4 nats Suffer a Backset; Exnort Sales Insignificant.

The entire range covered was

Liverpool closed with an advance of 4.6 id for spot wheat, and it was estimated at last week's receipts in the United rements of consumers. d from the domestic field. These favorable showing. The flour ade was extremely dull and it was that Missouri millers were arging to sell their surplus to specuerminal markets.

Theat Shipments Exceed Receipts try sales of wheat to arrive were ed 467,000 bu, as against 523,000 bu a

ake any claims of business. This dullms a decline of 3@4c in ocean freights or buire was about the only important was in small lots and much scattered.

Bear Sentiment in Corn. Bearish sentiment was again widely revalent in corn. Nearly all of the prens should no longer lous day's advance was wiped out. Sellavail themselves of ing pressure was not heavy, but the supet was poor. The shipping trade w judgment, are desensuing months. han that of a week before. Sales of 18 000 bu were reported. The weather ov ally selected list of ad Industrial Bonds be corn belt was fairly good, with a nough precipitation to delay spring ope

turns upon the in-Cash corn in the sample market was n as weak relatively as the futures, but th was due to light receipts, 49 cars. Live rt clegrances were light at 62,000 bu lews Invited against 601,000 bu a year ago. Net de

ery Detroit

Sears. Winniper closed %@11/20 lower. with May \$1.77%; July, \$1.79%, and October, \$1 81%. Receipts, 20 cars.

May \$1.77%; July, \$1.70%, and Octor, \$1.81%. Reccipts, 20 cars.

CORN—Lower: May, 73%c: July, 73%c: July, 73%c: July, 73%c. OATS—Lower: May, 55%c: July, 73%c. OATS—Lower: May, 73%c: July, 73%c. PLOUR—Steady: red winter patents, 25%c. PLOUR—Steady: red winter clears, 25.75%c. No. 1 hard, 21.5%; closed, 25%c. PLOUR—Steady: red winter clears, 25%c. 1.85%c. 1.85%c. 1.85%c. No. 1 hard, 21.5%c. No. 2 northern, 21.44%c1.47%c. No. 3 hitem, 21.46%c1.26%c. CARS—No. 3 yellow, 25%c5. ATS—31.80%c1.10; in arrive, 21.46%c1.47%c. No. 3 hitem, 21.46%c1.26%c. CARS—No. 8 white, 24%c60-4%c. ATS—31.80%c1.10; BRAN—St.2000. PLOUR—St.2000. RID—31.80%c1.00; BARLET—6007Ac.

ANNEAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—WHEAT—No. 2 white, 36%c70c; No. 3 white, 36%c70c; No. 2 white, 36%

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

SHORT RIBS.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS WHEAT. be speculative, shipping, milling, it branches alike. Higher Liverices and considerable bullish a broad made a higher opening, as soon turned lower. At the were net declines for the day in May and September and 1/26 Tol. ...153 1.284 1.285 1.285

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

cars; standard, 12 cars; No. 3 white, 31 cars; No. 4 white, 13 cars; sample, 3 cars; clipped, 6 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 3 hard, 41,257 bu; No. 4 hard, 1,196 bu. Oats

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT. High. Low Close, High. Low Close, May ..1.494 1.484 1.49 1.544 1.53 1.544 July ..1.194 1.194 1.194 1.23 1.224 1.23 Sept. .1.084 1.084 1.083 1.114 1.104 1.11 CORN.

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Total, bu. 467,000 481,000 887,000 547,00 ast year. .525,000 601,000 888,000 497,00

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market steady. Quotatic

SPRING WHEAT. Spl., br., wood..\$7.80 First oir..\$6.2026.50 Pat., jute.\$7.8027.50 Sec. clear.\$5.0025.20 Straight .\$6.5026.90 Red Dog.\$3.1028.50

RYE FLOUR

72½c; No. 4 white, 71½@71½c.

OA78—Weak, ½@%c tower, 50@57½c.

Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 205,000 bu.

Track—Sample grade, 50@53½c; No. 4

white, 55½@56½c; No. 3 white, 56½@57c; standard, 57½@57½c. Illinots propertional billing: No. 8 white, 56½@57c; standard, 57½@57½c; No. 2 white, 57½c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Cal.

Mess pork, new, \$16.75@16.87½; lard, \$9.65; ahort ribs, \$9.00@9.50.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Outet. Beef hams.

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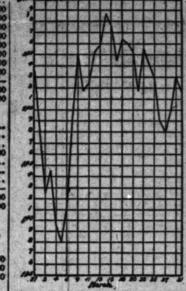
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Coats of Silk Poplin for Little Girls at \$16.75 These are the last word in smartness. The Empire line is suggested by the irregular yoke. In green, Copenhagen, tan and navy blue. Sketched above at the left center. \$16.75. And Checked Coats Are Priced at \$10.75

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Featuring the, new "buttoned-on" pock-ets set over the full flaring sides. In navy blue or black silk poplin and in a fine overt cloth. \$37.50.

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(Sketched at the left) Banded and collared in silk moire and lined in iridescent chiffon-these are some of the most distinguished-looking coats the season has brought-and are indeed unusual at \$55.

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When baby goes a-promenad-ing with mother on Easter Day baby must have the newest of Easter coats and bonnets, too.

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We have provided wonderful assortments of baby coats at \$5, \$6.95, \$7.50 to \$12.75.

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Just the real, quaint baby style sketched above with its tiny nosegay and fluttering ribbons—and

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ing before-Easter days splendid with opport unities. notable collections of new suits have been specially prepared. They are varied

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Tailored Suits of Poplin or Gabardine at \$37.50

In navy blue, Belgian blue, putty and in new green shade. The box plaited coat-peplum is defined by a corded belt-the skirt is cut on the new straight tailored lines. At the left. \$37.50.

Tailored Suits of Fine Blue Serge at \$40 Or of putty color in poplin. The skirt has the very new pleated panels at the side and nothing smarter can be found than the short coat—whose cravat-like collar ends in a huge fringed ornaments. Sketched at the right. Special at \$40.

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The Taffeta Petticoat at \$2.95 (at the left) The Taffeta Petticoat at \$4.75 (at the right)

In every solid color desired—in dazzlingly beautiful rose blue combinations—in sands, putties, new greens, stripes, checks in the \$2.95 assortment, and these together with the uch-wanted floral effects at \$4.75,



Special Easter Displays of Misses' Spring Suits and Coats

So many spring modes-all so new-and such clever adaptations of these to their girlish wearersthat's the first thought one has when visiting these misses' sections.

Unusual values have been specially prepared for the days just before Easter. Here are

Braid-Trimmed Checked Suits at \$27.50 Sketched in the center. The long, straight coat, "militarily braided and belted. The skirt box plaited around—and braid-trimmed, too. The same suit may be had in navy blue serge—also at \$27.50.

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Sketched at the left center. The coat in the straight, plain tailored mode—the edges, collar and cuffs all bound in narrow braid—the pockets of the skirt edged in braid. \$27.50.

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At \$8.50 There Are Blouses of Embroidered Georgette Crepe

Dainty pink-hued flowers are embroidered on both front and back of this white Georgette crepe blouse—and deep cream tinted lace is cleverly inset. Sketched at the right, \$8.50.

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